FISTS FLY **AS** DRAFT DEBATE GROWS HOTTER

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Reg Sweeney and Kentuckian Trade Blows After Ohioan Opposes Measure.

SHINGTON, Sept. 5 - With ser acle of a hard-hitting pess of some tempers decision on the Burke h compulsory military

on and to act on the of pending amendments e on conscription was extomorrow night or Sat ensors of the bill, recheck

Word Starts Fight

The tense feelings engendere the conscription debate burs time the open last night when tre epitiet trator was spoken and the house beheld Rep Vincert (D Ky) and Rep Sweeney (D One) throwing punches at each other in the well of the namber while the galleries looked on

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who is **55, mentione** slogan during Woodre

and they returned that to the White House they were brought to as 5 months later when into war."

first repeated his charge of traitor—but later withdrew it it the persuasion of friends Each gate the house his version of the

ntleman with whom I had fficultic called me a traitor He repeated it again and you know what happened"

the World was

The house debate last night sited almost until midnight, with miscription alternately praised

Three Sail Out of Boston Har- | are sent to Kelly Field, tonio, Texas bor Today.

By The Associated French

BOSTON Sept. 5-The first i. ee of an United States de-Strope & Swapped to Great Britain X-RAY SHOWS MARION exchange for naval and air es were on the high seas to-

TEMPERATURES

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British Premier Takes in a Show



Hungary Begins Occupation of Area Ceded by Rumania

Admiral Horthy Leads Troops Across Border Into Transylvanian City.

By The Associated Press
SATU-MARE (SZATMAR-NEMETI), TRANSYLVANIA, Sept 5
Hungary's regent, Ad miral
Nicholas Horthy, astride a white
horse led the Hungarlan army
Into this Transylvania city early is ymbolically inaugurated Hungarlan war-lost territory Hungary retoday, beginning occupation of the
gary's new and enlarged role as
war-lost territory Hungary rewar-lost territory Hungary re-gained by the Vienna fiat of Ger-many and Italy

The triumphal entry into this

MARION YOUTH TO BE

Everett Williams Accepted for Air Corps Training.

Everett Williams, 25, of 288 North State street has been ac-cepted for training as a flying cadet in the United States Army Air corps and will begin his train-ing at Lincoln, Neb. Sept. 11

ing at Lincoln, Neb, Sept. 11
Tomorrow he will be given a
final physical checkup at Fort
Hayes Columbus, and will leave
within the next few days for
Lincoln

took examinations for army air corps training after completing ground schooling and spending 40

TRIST DESTROYERS

meet other requirements are given three months training in small training schools such as the one at Lincoln Neb If they successfully complete the course there they are sent to Randolph Field and Transylvania border today are sent to Randolph Field and Transylvania border today. ditional training Those successfully completing these courses are given commissions as reserve officers in the air corps and three years active duty in the regular army

GIRL SEVERELY HURT

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Apparently headed for a
Catagian port, after sailing in
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It was reported that four
Trey were manned by Ameritank to on creus of about 60 men
tank to on creus of about 60 men
the car she was driving overturned south of Marion yesterday
mon disclosed a fracture at the
base of the brain, the attending
physician reported today
Although the injury is serious and she is responding to
treatment. Her mother, Mrs A.

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OHIO ADJUTANT GENERAL

READY TO CALL QUARD COLUMBUS. O. Sept. 3 Maj.
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14 hours, ster. Windingsin indeed
the order, calling them use for
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Onto pre-

rice to invasion of central Europe from the east
The 72-year-old regent thus symbolically inaugurated Hungary see and enlarged role as the military ally of the Rome-Berlin axis in protection of the Danubian basin sgainst Russia
The first unit of 2,000, men crossed into Transplantia as vanguard for an occupying force of 80,000

By the arbital angula of the

some 2 500,000
Hortny, wearing an admiral's uniform, formally accepted the city on behalf of Hungary in a square where jubilant Hungarians threw flowers until the principals stood knee-deep in roses
Thirty thousand persons cheered as the regent arrived and applauded lengthily as speakers reviewed Hungary's struggle to regain her World war losses and

to Rumania by the World was treaty of the Trianon

Horthy issued this order of the

Hungarian brothers living for 22 years in chains in Transylvania and affection of those faithful to

successfully there they there they there they 5—Unconfirmed reports from the 5—Unconfirmed re

the world that Rumania nascourage"

A Rumanian official here asserted he had heard nothing of
any organized resistance, 1-st reports in Hungarian and Rumanian circles said a Colone Stratwould head the "Death Legion."

This, it was said, was regarded
by Rumanian general "The "a
purely private orderisking."

ANNUAL POLLAK PICHIC

BOOKED FOR SATURDAY in see Marion and Co oployee of the Fell

AS AID TO DEFENSE OF 6 DESTROYERS Carol Surrenders Vast SUNK BY SUBS,

Hitler's Paper Says U.S. Ships

British Retreat.

Will Be Used To Cover

BERLIN, Sept 5—Six British destroyers have been sunk recent-

dody, as Adolf Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter, bellwether of the German press, declared Britain's acquisition of 50 United States destroyers might be used 'only to cover the eventual glorious retreat' to America

The high rate of destruction of Britain's smaller warships was emphasized by the high command, as German planes striking back at the British whose bombs killed a score of persons in raids last night on Berlin and other parts of Germany, were reported centering day attacks on alrports in the suburbs of London

Convey Attacked

With the comming of the dawn the 46-year-old monarch who a dived down the name 'play-boy prince' with a dec a de of strong - handed rule reached a rule reached a rule reached a score of persons in raids last night on Berlin and other parts of Germany, were reported centering day attacks on alrports in the suburbs of London

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boat flotilia esterday on a British convoy om which 39,000 tons of ship

from which 39,000 tens of shipping were shot.

The regular communique said three more destroyers, the Esk and Express of the 1375-ton Eclipse class, and the Ivanhoe of the 1,370-ton Intrepid class, had been newly sunk by German submarines, which also took a toll of 27,000 tons of merchant shipping from one "strongly protected" convoy. These were "besides two desiroyers which were reported sunk by German submarines Sept. 2"

(Britain has announced the loss

Sept. 2"
(Britain has announced the loss of 30 destroyers in the war but with replacements and the addition of the 50 destroyers she acquired in a naval base-destroyer trade with the United States is believed by observers to have 200 or more available for use in convoying shipping, repelling invasion and guarding her scattered empire)

Marion county farmers will go to the polls Monday night to session and guarding her scattered empire)

set numerous fires in attacks on port and dock facilities at Eng-lish east and west coast points,

(Turn to BERLIN, Page 9)

"Home Products" Week Scheduled for Oct. 10 to 17 [184

set today for the annual Home
Products Week observed under
the sponsorship of the civic affairs
committee of the Marion Chamber of Commerce
First annual region of the ob
Life of Polling Places

Powers To New Premier

CHURCHILL SEES SHIP TR

BERLIN CLAMS King Gives Up Authority to Army Strong Man; Magda Lupescu Reported Banished.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5—Haggard from the struggle to preserve his dismembered, a n a r c h y - riven red-haired Magda Lupescu With the com-

Carol signed a public declara-

The township committee will assist the British attendance will assist the British attendance to the British attendance will a search to the British attendance to the policy Monday night to accept the policy Monday night to accept

for Oct. 10 to 17 was the 1941 program to today for the annual Home

servance was made yesterday in bulletins sent to industries in the city saving them to arrange for membership in a "Death Legion" to resist Hungarian occupation of the territory

The men were said to have pledged to return to the concrets forts of the Carol line in the vicinity of Oradea which is not due to be turned over to Hungary until tomorrow

Behind the fortress walls volunteered for whe world that Rumania has ourage."

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Soviet Russia and more recently to Hungary, which had the backing of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Where once he ruled in the manner of a medieval menarch, Carol today held merely such powers as the right to hand out medals, coin money pardon criminals and lay cornerstones.

The Carol-Antonescu bargain was reached about the time that the vanguard of 80,000 Hungarian roldiers planted their banners in Transplyania, the province which Rumania won in the World war settlement and about haif of which Hungary regained at Vienna last week with the backing of Germany and Italy,

Germany and Italy, Out of the all-night conference

brother-in-law,
At the same time Antonescu
laused a proclamation which
made clear that "persecution" of
the Carc-outlawed Iron Cuard,
(a Fascist organization) would
cease at once
The proclamation inferred that
members of the Iron Guard who
organized Monday night's putseth
and were accused of the attempt
to assassinate Carol would not
be punished, although not a member of the Iron Guard; Antonescu

of the Iron Guard, Antonescu her is the fron Other, Ambrescu
In mid - morning Antonescu
summoned all members of the
outgoing Gigurtu cabinet to
acquaint them with his plans and
discuss the "state of the nation"

Whether he had dropped this attitude was not immediately clear.

Mme Lupescu is bitterly opposed to both the Iron Guard and consed to both the Iron Guard and Church William Consed.

CAROL DROPS MEINS GIVE





Abdication of King Carol of ituminia was reported probable today after he granted to Gen. Antonescu full power to rule the country. Gen Antonescu is a popular army figure and a warm friend of Fasciat guard leaders.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS SET FOR CONVENTION

150 to 200 Expected To Trek to Columbus.

Saturday afternoon former Gov Davey, the party's nominar he party's nominee for will deliver the principal address. On the same pro-gram is Mrs. Emma Guffey Mil-

to both the Iron touerd and acray, organizations which jumped to new power to Flunk Test in Parallel Parking

LOND

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schenk and daughter of Mansfield and Mrs. Hazel Campbell and family of Nevada spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gardner.

Janet and Jane Beard of Re-public visited last week with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker visited from Friday to Monday with relatives in Indiana. Robert Wagner of Columbus spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher.
Mr. and Mrs T. Morgan and family of Charleston, W. Va., visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Burris.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Forry are spending the week at Indian River, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher and family spont Thursday and Friday at Cadle tabernacie near Indianapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott metended a ball game at Cincinnati Monday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Weir. Mrs. C. Hemminger visited Thursday with relatives in Cleve-land.

Tim Tyler

NOW WATCH-

Tillie the Toiler

and.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks and family visited Mr, and Mrs. C. Vore near Lima.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reamsnyder had as week-end guests Mrs. Jane Reed and daughters of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Hardolia end Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Ness and Iris Wheateraft of Collon. Calion.

Annabelle Reeder visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Pine of Marion.

Mrs. Joe Cox of Climax spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke.

Miss Morcele Allen of Hicks-ville, Miss Ruth Washburn of Morral, Mrs. Josephine Walter of Little Sandusky and Charles Vore of Lima returned for the opening of school on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott at-tended a ball game at Cincinnati Monday.

Mrs. William Bowman and chil-dren of Marion visited Sunday front of the car.

An Italian has invented an auto-mobile with a bumper that serves an ar intake, climinating krillon other openings to improve front of the car.

Daily Pattern for Home Use SHIRTFROCK BUTTONS AT FRONT



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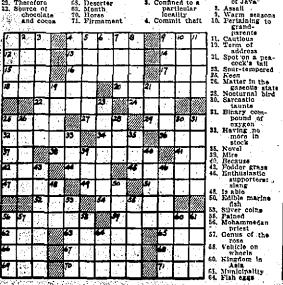
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Star's Serial Marks 25th Birthday



Adele Garrison, whose popular newspaper serial, "Marriage Meddlers," a feature in The Star for many years, has just had its twenty-fifth anniversary, is pictured above. She is shown teaching her little grandson how to become a writer,

she said in a recent interview, she goes into shops and selects that the first sentence would be the first four words of eight milion about my hero and heroine and their friends, that I should be writing it for 25 years until the four children grew up and had gone out into the world, marned and have children of their own, I would probably have laughed him to scorn.

"Many people have asked me

"that the first sentence would be the first four words of eight million about my hero and heroine and their friends, that I should be writing it for 25 years until the four children grew up and had gone out into the world, married and have children of their own, I would probably have laughed him to scorn.

"Many people have asked me why it has lasted so long and still has reader interest. Frankly I do not know except that I have always been intensely interested in my characters myself. They seem like real people to me, and I have hived with them so long that they have become part of my own family in whose joys and troubles I have a personal share."

Lives With Them drens vision is not good. And the child cont tell them—for he thinks

troubles I have a personal share."

Lives With Them

As a matter of fact, Adele Garrison has become so much interested in her characters that sometimes when she rides along the streets she imagines she sees them walking along She plans dresses for Madge and worries about Dicky, her "hero" folks

She has even planned a home

She has even planned a home for them and furnished it in her imagination. Once in a while

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12:00 Schlo Reporter 12:30 Master Orch.

omits a chapter, the telephone is besteged with complaints, and very frequently, she receives letters offering readers' aid in any problems that may confront characters in her story. Adele Garrison is a plump and merry matron who has a married daughter and son, a husband in the government service and a grandson whom she hopes will be a writer and perhaps continue the story after she has passed out of the picture.

Native of Wisconsin hative of Wisconsin

She was born in Clinton Junction, Wis., some 60 years ago, became a school teacher in Milwau-

Ree and them a more real name is in Kent, Conn her real name is Nana Springer White, lunder which name she is a normal, happy, substantial family woman, while as Adele Garrison, she is not only a writer but also the confidante of marital problems for many thousands of her readers. Inco Sohlo Reporter

readers
Don't ever ask Adele Garrison
what tomorrow's chapter of "Marriage Meddlers" will contain She
can't tell you that until after the
chapter has been written

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO UNITE THURSDAY (Night)

grange Clarido Walter progras piano s News Melody Lady in White Congress of Ther Me'odic Moods Lowell Thomas News Old Fash, Oirl Reporter Trio Cotton Ques 6:60 Prelads 6:15 Orch. Presents 6:30 News, Sports 5:65 Orch. Requests Bob French Sports Salon Music Fulton Lewis Interluda Sporta enterta Musical Eddy Howard Don Winslow H. Y. Kalten's music accome Tas News of 1940 Titls 7:28 Aldrich F mily 7:45 Ask-It-Basket Orchestre Haley, Enve a by Mrs Walter Musical Com. Strange News In Chicago Aldrich Para. Ries Bob Burns 8:15 8:30 8:45 Variety Talk Nama, Scores Gould Orch Major Bowes Bing Crosby be obs 8:00 Rudy Valles Glen Miller Lions High I to Vox Pop Men Oft Rudy Valles home time a tion to who w 9:15 9:20 Robt. A. Taft 8:45 19:00 Fred Waring 19:15 Harbor Lights 10:00 Dance Masic 19:05 Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Mich. Speaks Fred Waring Sports Final Music Four of a Kind ************ be giv Mautz Peter Grant W. H. Heanlar G. Benedict 11:15 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:16 Music You Want PRIDAY (Day) TAFT WLW Tab Melodies Tab Time to Shine

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FRIDAY (Night) WLW Follies.

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News-Music Hedda Hopper Paul Sullivan World Today News Organ U. R. Program Planist Six Hooslers Lowell Th mas Three Romeos Baker-Denton Don Winslow Peter Grant Bob French Sports Salon Music Full, Lewis ir Sports Milier Dunkel Musical Choose Bides Davis-Naws Lone Ranger Scramby Amoy Death Valley Sintonietta Carlety Sports Guide News & Scores Fisherman Johnny Kogen Orch Meladies .. Grand Ceptral Public Attair Don Amacha Sign Oft Sangs Poreign News Quartet Amos n Andy Lanny Ross Wich, Speaks Fred Waring Fair Gen Disque

Hobby Quiz

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9:00 Man I Married 8:30 Elien Randolph

10:00 David Harum 16:36 Against the Storm

11:00 Julia Blake 11:36 Linda's Love

1,60 World Light

2:00 Mary Marlin

2,00 Backstage Wife 3:26 Lorenzo Jones

4:60 Girl Alone

Same Lady in White 5:15 Gus Steck 5:30 Meiodic Mocds 5:45 Lowell Thomas

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The following quis about data on Hobbien' is the third or a Hobbien in the third or a representation of the following to observance of Hobbien's The quis' which will appear daily during the next few days in The biar is compiled by members of the Marion Hobby Club, sponsor of the annual event.

1 What is a numismatist?

2 In what year was the first U. S coin made? What U. S coin has a map

4 What is a stella?

What is the rarest U S

6 Whose picture is on the \$10,000 U. S paper currency note? 7. What U. S. coins were nick-named "Picayune?"

8. How long would it take to count a billion dollars (silver ones) at the rate of one per second?

9 What is the largest coin in

10 When did the motto "In God We Trust" appear on a "root

12 What is a planchet?

14 What is a mint mark?

(Answers on Page 13)

MARTEL, — Mr. and Mrs J W Hurr of Marion were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs, H. M

callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed

Mr and Mrs. Henry Strouse, had as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Robert Sulevant and family of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. William Parmer and children from Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Irey of Marion were Friday evening guests of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson and Miss Della Spicer and brother Charley.

Jack Reed and Harman Platz of Valley City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed at Martel. Mrs. Reed returned home with them for a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. George Well.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Ward and two children of Fostoria were

Poter Grant Dance Music Dance Music dinner guests of Mrs. Sarah Pin-yard and son Roy. Afternoon guests were Mr and Mrs. C. J. Roiler and three children of Mansfield and Mrs. Harry Stine-heller and daughter of east of Mantel

and Mrs Carl Grimes of Mr and Mrs Carl Grimes of near Lexington were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Paul Grimes at Martel. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. S, Pinyard were Mr. and Mrs Fred Stivenson and children of

Lancaster, O

Mr. and Mrs Everett Smith of

Bucyrus were guests Monday night of A. M Smith and daugh-ter Elma. Mr and Mrs Joe Mehring of

Bucyrus were guests Monday night of As M Smith and daughter Elma, Mr and Mrs Joe Mehring of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Carl Trefz of near north Robinson were Sunday guests of Mrs Luls Trefz and Miss Ruth Annan Mrs A S Downs was a dinner guest Friday of Mr and Mrs. Robert Downs at Caledonia Mrs Earl Smith of Gallipolis Inst week visited Mrs Eims Downs and A. M. Smith Ray Humphirey of near Mt Gilead was a guest Monday night of Junior Downs Mr. and Mrs Hlram Carls and sons of Martel and Mr and Mrs Nate Taylor of Edison took a trip along Lake Erie recently Mrs Roy Loyer and three children returned home Tuesday after a few weeks with Mrs Loyer's parents in Virginia

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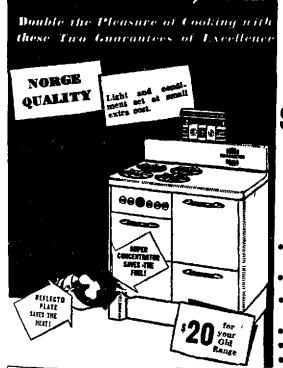
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Minnie, 35-Year-Old Trick Mare, Dies at Farm Near Brush Ridge

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Minnie is dead. The little roan mare that knew a lot of tricks and enjoyed doing them, worked hard when there was work to be done and mothered everything from baby calves to little plgs, died Sunday at the home of her first master, Charles T. Bryant of northeast of Brush Ridge at the ripe old age of 35 years. And if there is a heaven for horses Mr. Bryant is sure she is there for "she was a good horse."

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Minnie's early years and her life since 1931 were pretty nice for those were the doys she spent with Mr. Bryunt Life from 1912





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It was one of the happiest days of Mr. Bryant's life when he came across Minnie in 1831 while on a horse-buying trip. He bought her back from John Weaver of Kenton, for 310 and the owner, threw in a quarter of beef for good measure. When Mr. Bryant sold her to Ralph Johnson nearly 20 years before she brought \$125, Minnie's halcyon days began then; for Mr. Bryant knew he

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"I don't know whether she knew me or not when I bought her back, but it didn't take her long to do her tricks when I called them," he said in telling of her death.

Minnie was used for driving and worked mostly as a pinch hitter the last years of her life. And when you hitched her up she worked as hard and did as much work as any other horse on the farm, her owner said. Most of her time, however, was spent on pasture.

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Minnie had pride, too She carried herself well when hitched to a huggy, and in 1910, when President Harding was a candidate for governor of the state the had a place in a parade, staged by Marion residents.

In recent months Minnie's legs weren't so good, and she couldn't eat so well so she was humanely sent to that haven when outs grows as sweet as sugar plums and pastures are always green. When Mr. Bryant became the owner of Minnie in 1931 The Star carried a story on the purchase and he has received numerous inquiries regarding her since that time.

YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Don't Delay Vaccination.

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THACKERY, in "Henry Esmond," that novel the scene of which is laid in eighteenth century England, describes in one chapter the chill fear that creeps over a household when it is rumored that there is smallpox in a nearby village. The fear is all the more panicky in that everyone feels so belpiess. There is nothing to do to prevent the incursion of the plague; wandering tradesmen coming to the door of the house may spread it; a servant who goes into fown may come back and give the disease to the entire household. The only protection was in having had a previous attack.

If we try to project ourselves in that frame of mind, we will be in a position to thank heaven that we have today a safe and sure way of preventing smallpox. Instead of complaining shout the trouble of vaccination, or putting off the day when it should be done, one only of experience like that in the eighteenth century would make as want to rush pell mell and have all the children vaccinated at once.

Because if you hear today that smallpox has broken out in the next village, you just ahrug your shoulders and see to it that every-

shoulders and see to it that everyone in your household is vaccinate
of right away.

The age at which smallpox vacclination should be done is very
young. One series of cases has
been reported when it was done on
the first day of life. Six months
is conservatively considered the
proper time. The young patients
stand it better than when they are
older. The multiple puncture method how used is hardly troublesome enough to require the use of
a dressing.

come enough to require the use of a dressing.

Her scrutiny lasted but the merest fraction of a second. Then she rose abruptly, and walking over to me, tepped me lightly on the aboulder.

"Promise me you'll stay put for two minutes," she said. "I won't be longer than that."

A Delegation of Two

"Cross my heart; hope to diet honest Injuni"; I returned, forcing a wintry smile to my lips, for indeed, I asked nothing more of life at that moment than the opportunity to ait motioniess with my mind a blank. I could not even summon energy enough to wonder where she had gone, or why she had made so sudden a departure.

She was back in the time she had named, and she did not come alone. Lillian was beside her, and the sight of my two friends together and with something purposeful in their faces, shattered my fethergy and excited my cut. That they were in the more

rlosity.

That they were in the room That they were in the room because of me was obvious, but a glaince at Katherine's hands told me that she had brough no potion of any kind with her, and I knew that she was not worrying over my physical condition. Her first words, however, told me that she and Lillian were turning themselves into a First Ald unit for the appeasement of my mental worries, realizing that it was my spirit, not my body which needed succer.



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An educational meeting Sept. 25 was arranged for at a meeting last night of Solourners Lodge last night of Solourners Loage No. 553, F. and A. M. A commit-tee composed of L. J. Smith, chalman, Dr. J. T. Gruber and E. K. Smith, was appointed to plan the program.

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the speaker at a meeting of
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County Fairgrounds were discussed last night at the meeting of
Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O.
Eagles, Arrangements were made
to have the band and 200 marching members of the lodge take
part. Applications for memberpart. Applications for member-ship were received and final plans to attend the district initiation Sunday in Upper Sandusky were made.

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*Mrs. Harry Slusser, 642 East Center street. Dial 8337.—Ad.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

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Mrs. C. R. Beerbower was a guest speaker when members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church opened the fall and winter season yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Her subject was "Worldwide Fellowship." Mrs. J. C. Turner conducted the devotions and Mrs. E. W. Warwick and Mrs. S. R. Vermillion sang two groups of songs.

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MRS. WILHELM RITES

Funeral of Mrs. Frank W. Wilhelm of 320 Girard avenue was conducted today at 130 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the home of a son, Floyd withelm of 124 East Mark street, after a month's serious illness.

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ill for the last four years, may brought to his mother's home three weeks ago.

Mr. Smith lived in Zanesville for the last 19 years and prior to that lived in Marion 29 years. He at one time was employed as a moulder at the American Mallesble Casting Co.

He was born on Nov. 11, 1880 in Union county to Henry J. Smith, a native of Delaware county, and Laura Conklin Smith, a native of Marion county.

Surviving are the mother, the widow, Mrs. Estella Falkinson Smith, two sisters, Mrs. Ella Anderson of 606 Wood street and Mrs. Cora Bird, at home, and two brothers, Clyde, at home, and Otis of Zanesville.

Mr. Smith was a member of a marion of the street and mrs. Smith was a member of a

Mr. Smith was a member of a Baptist church in Zanesville, Friends may call at the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Cen-

FORMER TEACHER IN was a MARION COUNTY DIES

Frank A. Kennedy Stricken at Home in Chesterville.

MT. GILÉAD, Sept. 5—Frank Alva Kennedy, 76, retired Marion county music teacher, died yester-day at his home in Chesterville. had been in ill health sine

He had been in ill health since suffering a paralytic stroke four years ago.

He was born near Martel July 14, 1864 to George and Mary Kennedy and lived in Marion county funtil retiring 10 years ago. He taught in the Marion county public schools for 46 years during most of which time he was a music instructor at the old Big Island school, Claridon, Caledonia and Martel schools.

Surviving with the widow, Mrs. Laura Kennedy, are four sons and four daughters, Carl, Ralph and Joseph Kennedy, all of Mansfield, Arthur Kennedy and Mrs. Lowell James of Chesterville, Mrs. Le-Roy Stull of Marion and Mrs. Fleet Lemon and Mrs. Homer Williams, both of Mt. Gliead. Also surviving are a brother, George E. Keńnedy of Martel, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Garverick of Galion.

Funeral services will be held

FROM FILM CAPITAL

Hedy LaMarr, Others Head for Divorce Court.

H- The Associated Fress HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5 — Anti-marital tidings from the film col-

ony; Beauteous, black-haired Hedy Beauteous, black-haired Hedy LaMarr is auing writer-producer Gene Markey for divorce. The veteran thesplan-iconociast, John Barrymore, and his young wife, Elaine Barrie, have "busted up" again Blonde Carole Landis has left her wealthy, socially-connected yacht broker husband, Willis Hunt, planning an early divorce suif.

Willis Hunt, planning an early divorce suit.

In her brief complaint, Miss Lamarr charged she had been subjected to "grievous mental and physical suffering" but omitted details.

Miss Lamarr and Merkey, former husband of actress Joan Bennett, married at Mexical, Mexico, March 4, 1939. They met soon after she came to Hollywood and divorced Fritz Mand, Austrian munitions maker.

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Barrymore, the rabelsislan, pungent "old man river" of the stage and screen, deciared he and his 25-year-old fourth wife are separated permanently this time. In previous rows, she has atarted and then dropped two divorce suits and he has abandoned actions against her and her mother, one involving his money.

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Married only 2½ months ago,
Miss Landis told friends she was
leaving Hunt living at her home
while she went into seclusion. Her
attorney, Gregson Bautzer, said
she planned to file a divorce suit
within a few days, making a general charge of cruelty.

P. H. C. MEETING HELD Two applications were received and two candidates obligated at a meeting of Marion Circle No. 184, Protected Home circle, last night.



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Confirming Our Foreign Policy

WHETHER we like it or not, the inexorable rush of world affairs accompanying Adolf Hitler's onslought against the British Isles is welding our foreign policy to the destiny of the British Empire President Roosevelt's deal with Britain for air and naval bases in British western hemisphere possessions in return for 50 over-age desiroyers merely confirms that the policy already is far past the talking stage

Apparently the deal should work out to the best advantage of both parties. Britain secures additional small speedy fighting craft to conrvoy commerce from all parts of the world and thus keep her commercial lifelines open Larger and more powerful war vessels which had been gused in convoy duly because of the shortage of destroyers can be shifted to active service against the German and Italian fleets.

On the other hand, this country will increase Immensely the fighting effectiveness of its serial and naval forces through establishment of new bases at all vital points in the western hemisphere These bases will raise additional hazards to any nitempt to attack the new world "Naval and army experts moreover, have anproved the transaction Britain's assurance that the fleet never will

be surrendered to Hitler, come what may, prowides a comforting thought, although there still remains the danger that the tragedy of France will be repeated and our former destroyers will go along with the naval booty. Apparently we have to take that chance The assurance, however, is an admission that Britain has weighed the possibility of defeat and is prepared to conatinue the war with her fleet based on new

Undoubtedly the Nazis will point to the deal as a warlike set although it represents no new change in a policy which previously had allowed transfer of U S warplanes However, it should the apparent by this time that we need not concern ourselves with what the Nazis think of us inasmuch as their foreign policy as exhibited in The cases of Norway, Denmark and other counfries is not dictated by considerations of friendship but rather by what they deem expedient.

Italian Optimism Fades

TALIAN predictions of two more years of war point to a waning of Italian confidence in German invincibility and perhaps indicate that Fell may not be well south of the Brenner passand to the north as well It must be remembered withat Benito Mussolini entered the war when France was tottering and obviously with the fear that he might be left out of the booty should a general peace be made It looked like a short

and merry campaign.

Now, however, the British defense has stiffered and Adolf Hitler still hasn't clossed the channel The African campaign has neited only tracts of sand and cactus and John Bull still rules the Mediterranean. But the toll of men and treasure continues and the Italian people Smust be made to understand that now all no longer is lovely and they must become resigned - to a long and arduous campaign

Hitler and his partner have staked all on the offensive theory of the blitzkrieg. They had predicted easy victory To confess after a year of war that the expected victory is still two years away might be a confession that the advance has been checked

A Solution to the Problem

DECISION of the house military affairs committee to approve a plan to allow the government to take over, on a rental basis, industrial plants producing defense materials, seems a sensible way out of the current "wealth conscription' entanglement

The plan, offered as an amendment to the Burke-Wadsworth bill passed by the senate, would obviate many of the undesirable features of the senate plan which allows the government to condemn and take over the plants when an agreement cannot be reached on terms of production The rental plan would enable the nation to go ahead full speed on defense work regardless of any misunderstanding which might arise between government officials and independent business men

3 Amid the confusion and debate over "wealth conscription it is well to note that in a project of the magnitude of the defense program many honest misunderstandings may arree regardless of how well-intentioned all parties may be Therefore, it is better to settle these disputes with a minimum of dislocation of economic processes. Under the house bill plants would be returned to their owners at the conclusion of the emergency They would be recompensed for the use of their factories and the government would not be saddled with a lot of unnecessary war materials plants

With the Paragraphers QUIETING DOWN

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Mexico is getting so soft only nine persons were shot the other day in an alleged rlot—Dallas News.

TIGHTENING UP

When Rumania gets through surrendering ter-ritory, King Carol will have a nation large enough to grow the palace potatoes—Chicago Daily News

News Behind the News

No Enthusiasm for Roosevelt Noted Along His Route Through South.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—The south must have seemed a intie dry politically to Mr Roosevelt. To one traveling with him, it certainly looked like a fire hazard to the third term Mayoe Mr. Whikle cannot ignite it, but certainly Mr Roosevelt left no flames rising on the horizon behind him when

hind him when he returned from his mountain-circuit riding, torch still in torch still in hand
In two days of fravel Mr Roosevelt waved to more than 150 000 adults of

voting age, per haps many more

kept of how many waved Paul Mallon hack The newsmen riding 10 motor cars bettind encountered some minor booling that was obviously not intended for the preas cars which were unidentified A few home-made "Vote for Wilkie" signs could be read without glasses along the line Similar sentiments were vocally expressed But these manifectations were not in sufficient volume to raise them above the classification of political Certainly not irivial to even a contract was the saver was the

Certainly not trivial to even a casual observer, however, was the obvious lack of enthusiasm, flag waving and lustiness commonly waving and justiness commonly associated with parades of presidential candidates (The Knox-ville'reception was the single exception) Applause there was aplenty and considerable waving of hands, but no hat tossing, few signs
The compaigning system Mr

Rooseveit is using may be partly responsible His non-political style of vote getting by the dam-dedicating defense-inspecting method is so casual that people could not be blamed for taking it casually Воов

Boon

Through the Tennessee valley district most of the local political authorities encountered agreed Mr Roosevelt should carry their region The boon of TVA and the prevalence of organized labor in textiles and new industries would turn the trick, according to apparently prevailing local opinion. The same was said of Charleston, (like Knoxville a normally Republican community which is booming with government and private industry, and will boom more when the navy spends \$20,000,000 siready appropriated for its arsenal there) Also the United Mine Workers are politically pow-

e-ful in West Virginia, John Lewis to the anti-Roosevelt con-trary, not arthstanding.

Lewis to the sati-Roosevelt contrary, not athatanding.

Thus Mr Roosevelt chose to initiate his non-political vote getting campaign in districts of ine south most favorable politically as unique strongholds of organized labor, Nowhere else in the south does such situation prevail If it is dry, the reat must be tinder.

Reports that it is came to the presidential train from people interviewed from Virginia, Georgia and Alabama. In Virginia, for instance, about the only organized labor following politically important is in the railroad brotherhoods, and they are all energetically working for Roosevelt Beyond that group apathy was evident, much apathy and some bitterness. There appeared to be much talk against a third term for anyone, "Trying to make himself a dictator," "I'll not vote for sinder the contraction organization leaders.

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one for a third term," etc.

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Demogratic organization leaders such as governors, senators, representatives, are for Roosevelt, but most mildly Some of the private explanations of the representatives are that they have to be because their state election law are such that they mill loss their whole state organization if they cut the head of the tieret. Obviously they have little heart for the business But the drop from that elevated strata to the next lower layer of probable Roosevelt votes involves a sheer decline as steep as the great Smoky Mountains and less enjoyable from the third term standpoint. Before you hit the bottom you run into the class that cannot afford to, or does not desize to pay a poil tax, for the privilege of voting

Leveling off this and other evidence for generalized conclusion

I do not believe Roosevelts voting-draw ioday is anything

I do not believe Roosevelts voting-draw foday is anything near 70 to 90 per cent in southern states as the Gallup poli contends

I think Willide has a good chance to win a few southern states where ticket-splitting is feasible and where the ranks of organized labor are thin.

As a whole, within the limited observation afforded me, the south appeared likely Roosevelt territory that is today politically confused, hesitant and wholly unenthused, is one word "combustible"

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"Slide Rule" Soldiers

Engineers Keep Army Moving, Signals Find Out Where.

This is one of a saries of ar-ticles prepared by the National defense Advisory commission to be published in The Star to give its leaders a complete picture of the nations preparedness pro-gram

THE Engineer Corps and the Signal Corps have special duties in keeping our army going places and in touch with headplaces and in louch with head-quarters But they still are combat arms This means that if they have to they can throw down their slide rules and their tele-phone instruments and trot out to show the infantry how to throw lead at an enemy

at an enemy e corps of engineers is the arm that furnishes technical engineering skill to the army It gets its practice in peacetime by taming rivers building dams, and other engineering structure. If there is any kind of a dirty administrative job that needs doing we usually find an army engineer assigned to get it done, for getting things done is the breath of life to an engineer. All you have to do is tell an engineer it can't be done. He will then reach in his back pocket, pull out a slide rule, and by the time you have proved it can't be done, he has gone and finished it.

Functions of Engineers arm that furnishes technical engi-

Functions of Engineers

A little problem in rive bridg-ing is just ment They have whole warehouses ful of folding bridges Just tell them the size river, and they trot out some folding boats and steel sections, a few boards, and the army is on its way again,

and steel sections, a few boards, and the army is on its way again, tanks, gouns, and all They dig tunnels, build buildings, move mountains, put roads where they ought to be, run railways, whip up power and light systems, furnish water, build defense systems. In fact, they are a very handy organization to have around. They can be masty if someone asks them to, for they conduct military mining That is, they build tunnels under where the enemy is sitting and blow up the whole works. They also blow up bridges, roads, and railroads when necessary to hinder the enemy. Their duttes are simple. They make movement and supply of our own army easler, and make it just as tough as possible for the enemy.

enemy

Just now they are engaged in building up our defense systems, providing buildings and structures for the Army, and adding to their supplies of miter als and plant tools Most of the requirements of the Engineer Corps can be met from civilian construction supplies, and the defense advisory commission is seeing that they get them when they need them The engineers are also in charge of the camouflage, hiding our forces from the enemy by paint, brankes of trees, or anything else that is handy

The Signal Corps doesn't tell the army what to do, but they

fix it so the army knows what it is doing, which is just as important. When the general wants a little something warlike done, that news has to get to the boys up in front who have the doing in hand,—and the orders have to get there right side up, accurate, and on time

There is the story about Rurik

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There is the story about Rurik There is the story about Rurik the Red coming south across the Baitic Sea back in the ninth century, with a fleet of 10,000 ships to whale the tar out of the tribes on the southern shore Well, it appears that Rurik didn't have telephone telegraph, radio, motorcycles, sirplanes, and homing pigeons such as our Signal Corps has today One unit didn't know what the next was up to The pigeons such as our signal corps has today One unit didn't know what the next was up to The tribes on shore just slaughtered the men as they came ashore boat by boat That was a lesson in communications.

communications
Our Signal Corps has all those methods of communication, including a few more that they have up their sleeves but don't say much about On the side, it takes care of the weather, photographs and moving pictures for training purposes. It also cavesdrops on the enemy communications and picks up some mighty interesting information in the process.

It Can Fight Too

Like the engineers, when its duties of keeping communications open carry it close to the front lines, the Signal Corps takes time off from its other activities to do

off from its other activities to do a little straight shooting Before new commercial products and inventions can be adapted to military communications, a complete redesign is usually necessary Then, means of getting the redesigned equipment manufactured must be set up by the assistant secretary of war The factories capable of producing this equipment are selected, and the national defense advisory commission sees to it that the equipment is produced This is being done

The Signal Corps also operates The Signal Corps also operates its own fixed radio network throughout the United States and keeps in touch with the whole army—both here and overseas In addition, the army has organized some 1 200 of the 50 000 licensed radio operators in this country into a network that can augment the official facilities.

The World War 25 Years Ago By United Press

SEPT. 5, 1915
Czar Nicholas assumed supreme command rf Russian armies Gen Mikhall Aleveyev made chief of Russian general

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Battle of Masurian
opened on Eastern Front.



THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

Today and Tomorrow

What is the Monroe Doctrine? Lippmann Gives a Little History Lesson.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

N CONNECTION with the pres ent agreement, it may be use-ful to remind ourselves once more that from the beginning the policy of defending the western hemis-phere has rested upon under-standings between Great Britan and the United States This was the fact in the case of the Louistana Purchase and it was the fact in the case of the an-nouncement of the Monroe Doc-trine

Here, for example, is an account of the circumstances which led to the Monroe Doctrine, an account by Calhoun in a speech delivered twenty-five years after Monroe, Jefferson, Madison, and Adams had made their moment-ous decision to defend the independence of the western hemisphere Calhouns speech was delivered in 1848, shortly after the overthrow of the despotic governments at whose aggressive designs the Monroe Doctrine was directed.

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Lippmann and France
Shortly after the overthrow of Shortly after the overthrow of Bonaport these powers entered into an alliance called the Holy Alliance, the object of which was to sustain and extend the monarchical principles as far as possible, and to oppress and put down popular institutions England, in the early stages of the alliance, favored it The members of the alliance held several congresses, attended either by themselves or their ambassadors, and undertook to regulate the affairs of all Europe, and actually interfered in the affairs of Spain for the purpose of putting down popular doctrines.

Eyes Western World

Eyes Western World "In its progress the alliance

turned its eyes to this continent in order to aid Spain in regaln-ing her sovereignty over her re-

volted provinces At this stage England became alarmed Mr Canning was then prime minister. He informed Mr Rush (the Amer-He informed Mr Rush (the American minister in London) of the project, and gave to him at the same time the assurance that, if sustained by the United States, Great Britain would resist. Mr Rush immediately communicated this to our government. It was received here with joy, for so great was the power of the alliance that even we did not feel ourselves safe from its interpositions. positions.

ourselves safe from its interpositions.

'I remember the reception of the despatch from Mr Rush as distinctly as it all the circumstances had occurred yesterday I well recollect the great satisfaction with which it was received by the cabinet. It came late in the year, not long before the meeting of congress As was usual with Mr Monroe upon great occasions, the papers were sent round to each member of the cabinet, so that each might be duly apprised of all the circumstances, and be prepared to give his opinion. The cabinet met. It deliberated There was long and careful consultation, and the result was the declaration which I have just announced.

suit was the declaration which I have just announced
"All this has passed away That very movement on the part of England, sustained by this declaration, gave a blow to the celebrated alliance from which it never recovered From that time forward it gradually decayed till it utterly perished The late revolutions in Europe have put an end to all its work, and nothing remains of all that it ever did"

Was Bold Deed
There is no doubt that the adoption of the Monroe policy was an exceedingly bold act Yet because of that policy the nations of this hemisphere enjoyed nearly

of this hemisphere enjoyed nearly of this hemisphere enjoyed nearly a century of security, a century in which no great armaments were needed To that policy which was established, as Calhoun points out, by British and American resistance to the designs of the allied despotisms of Europe the United States has owed the very isolation which so many of our current

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Young Love

Marriage Is Booming Either Because of Full Moon or Draft.

By DAMON RUNYON



lusion on the part of our young ladies in putting in with a deal of that nature.

WE prefer to think the rush was due more to the recent moon, which was unusually luminous and beautiful in all parts of the United States, including Elwood, Ind. Such a moon, as any song writer will tell you, causes love to burgeon. That the moon came along simultaneously with the conscription talk was just coincidence. Yes, it must have been the moon.

We asked a long courted, but only recently married, young lady if she did not think it was the moon more than the possibility of conscription that brought about Hector's proposal. She said she did not know and what was more she was not going to inquire. She said she did not believe in looking a gift horse in the mouth. There was a certain firmness about this young lady that gave us a vague impression that Hector would have been just as well off if he had waited until they pulled his number.

It is not at all clear that there is to be a specific exemption of married young men from conscription, under the Burke-Wadsworth bill. As we understand it, they will be required to register for service just as any other male citizen within the draft age. Once registration has been completed, the bill says selection of trainees "shall be made in an impartial manner," under such rules and regulations as the President may prescribe."

PROBABLY the "impartial manner" will be leaving it up to local boards, which will decide each case on its merits. If the board finds that the young gentleman subject to training has married a young lady capable of supporting herself, or with relatives who can support her, the marriage is unlikely to be a bar to military service. Because the boards will most likely be composed of neighbors of the happy married couple, it may be a little tough to bamboozle the members.

You may safely tap out on the proposition that public sentiment in the United Stales will not tolerate the situation of many of our young gentlemen hayfooting all over the layout, while other young gentlemen are lolling around gilded deadfails, following athletic pursuits, and otherwise leading softer lives just because of a difference in matrimonial status. Nor do we think public sentiment is going to be vury happy about alien young gentlemen in this country of military age who are not subject to our service and are apparently dodging their own. We think there will be a showdown on this later on. But in the meantime, let us rejoice that, due to the draft, the manufacturers of perambulators in this country ought to get a little fresh business.

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Anecdotes of Ohio By GILBERT P. DODDS

By The Associated Pa

NOME, Alaska—While the 24-hour summer daylight prevails, Mrs. Madeline Mirow, believed to be the only North American woman operating an airline on scheduled service, is drawing up plans for winter operation.

Small, attractive and in her twenties, Mrs. Mirow, widow of Hans Mirow who was killed attempting to fly supplies to a marooned party, spends long hours charting courses and drumming up business for her six-plane line.

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presents song nours charting courses and Griffsming up business for her six-plane line.

Prospectors, miners and trappers scattered on the Alaskan tundra north of Nome depend on her for mail during the long Arctic nights. The Mirow planes cart gold nuggets worth sometimes up to \$75,000 a load, and enable miners to move in needed freight—a ton at a time.

Next spring, before ice on the Bering sea has broken, a plane will call at little Eskimo villages for cargoes of fox furs. If the planes did not call, shipments would have to wait for the first boat which comes in mid-summer.

Flying is hazardous in this country. The Nome airport often is blanketed by fog, and sirports seldom are much more than cleared areas on the fundra, or sand beaches.

Reared in Nome, Mrs. Mirow knows Alaska and its problems. She has a radio operator's license and operates the ground stations which keep in contact with the Mirow aircraft.

With all her work, she has time to keep house.

With all her work, she has time to keep house with her mother and her two young children

BURGLARS STRIKE AT closed last night or forced their entrance through a rear door. The money was taken from the office. Employee of the company discovered the burglary when they opened the store this morning.

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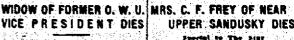
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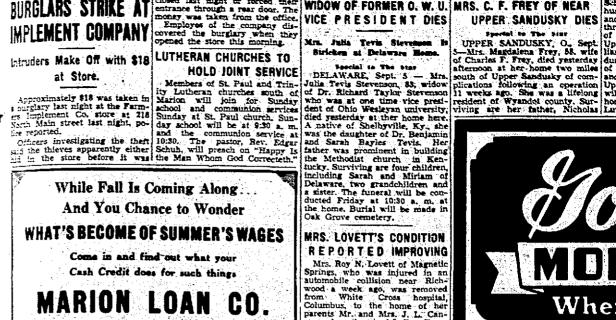
VICE PRESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Roy N. Lovett of Magnetic Springs, who was injured in an automobile collision near Richwood a week ago, was removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Canouse of southeast of LaRue Tuesday. She is reported to be improving, but will be confined to her home for several weeks.

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THE rush of young ladies and sentlemen into hoty bonds of matrimony that has been going on since the conscription proposition came up is a good thing. It relieves us of any further worry about the threatened decline of population in the United States of America, due to restrictions on immigration and what not.

If the newly married young ladies and gentlemen do their duty by their country, we will easily make up in home products any loss in number of inmates that the barring of aliens has entailed. Indeed, by employment of the has entailed. Indeed, by employment of the high pressure methods considered necessary to all industries in an emergency such as now exists, we see no reason why the young patriots of this nation should not exceed the best records of the world.

It has been charged in some quarters that the current interest of many young gentlemen in wedded bliss was prompted by the idea that marriage will exempt them from the draft. We do not like to accept this theory, it suggests an unpatriotic disinclination on Damon Bunyon the part of our young gentlemen to learn how to get themselves blown to bits under scientific military strategy, it even argues disloyal collusion on the part of our young ladies in putting in with a deal of that nature.

WE prefer to think the rush was due more

couple, it may be a little tough to bamboozle the members.

It seems to us obvious that general exemption on the sole ground of marriage would be unjust. It would leave the night clubs of New York full of wealthy married young gentlemen, while poor single young gentlemen, would be out agitating the gravel in the training camps. The rich marry young, presumably, if we may judge from the modern divorse records, because they want to get in as many marriages as possible before old age. The poor nowadays marry late. If you want to know the reason, consult unemployment statistics.

YOU may safely tap out on the proposition

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Modern methods of installment paying were yet unknown to mid-eighteenth century Ohlo country Indians, but Hurricane. Tom was one Indian at the Shawnee town at the mouth of the Scloto river who managed to obtain considerable credit from the early traders.

Hurricane Tom's accounts were turned over to the Pennsylvania colonial secretary when he defaulted. Although not a chief, Hurricane Tom was a Shawnee of important, as borne out by records indicating that when he moved north some 50 miles to the mouth of the Paint Creek on the Scioto, a large band of Indians followed and established Hurricane Tom's town.

Existence of the town is given further credence by an entry in Christopher Gist's journal, locating the town to be about two and a half miles below the present site of Chillicothe of the west side of the Scioto.

Hurricane Tom's band joined the general Indian uprising in 1749. That year traders lost their goods in Indian raids, in addition to losses sustained by selling goods on credit to tribesment.

Woman Operates Nome Airline

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NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

THE fall and winter social season opened yesterday atternoon to members of the Elks' Women's club. Five tables were filled for cards in the lodge parlors, with Mrs. Gene Gunder and Mrs. James Fransita as acting hosteases. Mrs. L. A. Axe received the award in contract, Mrs. Faydeli Welch in auction and Mrs. W. P. Hayden in euchre. Mrs. E. W. Ward of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Ed. LaBeau were

NEW members will be welcomed and plans discussed for the coming concert season when the Woman's Symphony board holds its first meeting of the 1940-41 season Tuesday, Mrs Harold K. Mouser, president, will be in charge of the meeting, to be held at Hotel Harding As in former years the members will meet for luncheon. The hour scheduled for the first meeting is 11:30 o'clock, to allow members with regular noon hour periods ample time to attend the entire business session.

PTUSBANDS and friends of the members were guests when Ohio Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained with a plenic fast evening at the plenic park at Brush Ridge, Games and charades provided entertainment. A meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Adams of Homer street.

The Mon Ami Bridge club resumed its season with a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Dover of East Church street Mrs. Bernard Harris and Mrs. Donald Rank were guests.

Mrs. Herbert King won the award for high score and also the galloping award. Mrs. Stanford

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Mrs Clen Whaley, Mrs. Ralph Augenatein and Mrs Forest Messie were guests when Mrs. Elmer Hoffman of East Furming atreet entertained the Junior Starlight notman of East Furming street entertained the Junior Starlight club last evening. Bridge was played, first honors going to Miss Marian Daie Greenland, and second and floating awards to Mrs. Gene Price. Mrs. Massle received the guest award.

GREEN CAMP SCHOOL **ENROLLS 185 PUPILS**

approved
The board authorized the purchase of a portable radio to be used by various classes in the school A large dictionary was purchased for use in the school library. A fire extinguisher was purchased for the chemical labratory.

NEVADA COUPLE MARRIED BY HARPSTER MINISTER

Special to The Star NEVADA—Miss Dorothy Sple-gel and Nelson Sheafter of Ne-vada were united in marriage Saturday morning, Rev. Richards of Harpster performing the single

Mrs. Sheaffer is a graduate of

Mrs. Sheafter is a graduate of Nevada High school with the class of 1936. She has been employed for the last three years in Coon's tire store. Mr - Sheaffer was graduated from Mt. Zion High school in 1933, and is engaged in farming.

Supt. H. A. Kuenzii was a member of the graduating class of 748 students of Ohio State university and was one of the 361 receiving the master of arts degree on Friday. He was accompanied to Columbus by Mrs. Kuenzii and Mr. and Mrs E D. Kuenzii.

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Shower Is Held for Recent Bride at Powell Home

MRS. HARRY CRAWBAUGH JR., a bride of last week, was complimented with a shower last evening when Mrs. John was complimented with a shower last evening when Mrs. John Powell Jr., entertained at her home on Henry street. Guesta were a group of young matrons and misses who made up the Sub Deb club a few years ago. Decorations for a potituck dinner were in '5'nk and blue and the table held a weedding cake. A large umbrella suspended above

large umbrella suspended abov the table held gifts of handker the table held gifts of handkerchiefs and was showered with
ribbons to which were attached
place cards of miniature umbreilas. Mrs. Crawbaugh also was
presented a coffee service from
the guests.
Contests were won by Mrs.
Frank Purdy, Miss Mary Ann
Young and Miss Martha VanAtta.
Present were Mrs. Crawbaugh,
who was Miss Susan Haberman
before her marriage, Mrs. Frank

who was Miss Susan Haberman before her marriage, Mrs. Frank Purdy of Cincinnati, Mrs. John Guthrie, Misses Mary Ann Young Jane Strauss, Martha Van Atta Gienda Porter, and Ruth Emery Miss Betty Moore of Cleveland and Miss Vivian Weimer of Ashland who complete the club rester, were unable to attend.

Personal Mention

GREEN CAMP — A first day enrollment of 185 in the Green Camp school was reported to the board of education meeting Tuesday by Supt. Ivan Barnhart.

The board approved a three-year contract for school children's transportation with C. C Smith The bond of Mr. Smith was also approved

Mrs James S. Whaley of 836 North Prospect street has returned from a two weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Wood of Flint, Mich purchased for the chemical labratory.

To assist in the scheduling of basketball games for the fall and winter season, the board set December 20 as the beginning of a two-week Christmas vacation.

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Miss Marlory Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E H. Moore of Bellefontaine avenue, left today for Columbia, Mo, where she will take up her studies as a senior at Stevens college

Mrs. L. E Cadem of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. O. Imes and children Jerry and Carolyn of Zonesville, are guests of Mrs. A C.-Vogt of 804 Sherldan road.

Mrs Christeen Mills and Mr Mrs Christeen Mills and Mrs And Mrs. Everett Green of 237
Bellevue avenue have returned from spending the week-end holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Breece and family of Anderson, Ind. Mrs. Green, the former Miss Marian G. Mills, and Mrs. Breece are daughters of Mrs. Mills

Ind. Mrs. Green, the former Miss Marian G. Mills, and Mrs. Breece are daughters of Mrs Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henning who have been living in Long Beach, Calif., have come to Marion to make their home. For the present they are with Mr. Henning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crist Henning of 242 Summit street. Mr. Henning recently was honorably discharged after four years' service with the U. S. nuvy. He was stationed on the U. S. S. Okiahoma.

of 321 Belmont street had as guests for the last several days Mr. and Mrs Jack Peppe of Los Angeles, Mr. Pepper has been as-sociated with Paramount Studios and recently accepted a position with the International Cooling quartet of New York.

Mrs Clara Wolfinger, Mrs J. W. Klingel and Mr and Mrs Ralph Mack of Waldo have returned from a week-end and holiday tip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Mary A Schreck of Co-lumbus spent the week-end and Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schreck of east of Meeker. Miss Schreck is attend-ing business college in Columbus

Weddings

octock Saturday evening, Miss octock Saturday evening, Miss Bette Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roy Lane of 274 Park boulevard, became the bride of Harold Haycox of 468 Jefferson street, in a ceremony read by Rev. Towns. a ceremony read by Rev. Town-send at his home in Russell, Ky. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

The attendants were Mr, and Mrs. Henry E. Myers.

The bride wore a dress of light blue travel crepe with black accessories and her flowers were baby dahllas and Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Myers wore a royal blue dress with white accessories her flowers were a correct of Her flowers were a corsage of gladioli and pink roses,

gladioli and pink roses.

Mr. Haycox is a graduate of Harding, High school with the class of 1935 and is employed with the North Electric Manufacturing (Co. at Galhon.

High roses.

In Holmes township, Mrs. Kocher Land was formerly Miss Adaline Stailars of Mr. Stailars Stailars of Mrs. James Staiger, Mr. Kocher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kocher.

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CROCHETED MEDALLIONS

Beaction from the Exciting Past Few Days Sets In and Madge Reaches a Mental Low COULD find no answer to my

question as again, and again I feverishly went over that tensor dramatic moment in Dicky's life seemed a beautiful, self-abnegating gesture to refuse to listen to his confession-his confused man ner had made me believe it would ner had made me believe it would be that—but if the consequence of my decision was to be a fester such as I had just found in my soul, perhaps it would have been better to have permitted him to tell me everthing that had hap-

med.
My memory prodded my consclence with the reminder science with the reminder that Philip Veritzen was even now on his way to the farmhouse, and that, even though my father had decreed that he was to "take potluck" with the rest of us, yet, as hostess I ought to make some provision for the comfort of Mary's sybarlic tather-in-law.

But I found that I could get no response to that problem from my tired brain and nerves, yet I realized that probling the wound.

my tired brain and nerves, yet I realized that probing the wound in my heart was getting me nowhere, and with a feeling that action of any kind was prefer-

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shoulder.

departure.

"Cross my heart; hope to diel honest Injun!" I returned, forcing a wintry smile to my hips, for, indeed, I asked nothing more of

life at that moment than the op-

curiosity.

That they were in the room be-

cause of me was obvious, but a glance at Katherine's hands told

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GALION, Sept 3 — Several designed by employee of the company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the Object Company will be used for the lirst the lirs designed pany will be used for the Intime when the Ohlo Fuel Gas C

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DINNER NEAR MORRAL

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A basket dinner was held Sunday at the home of Fred Boyer of near Morral. Friends and relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs John Northiand and children, Allan Russell, Dora and Doris of Agosta, Mr and Mrs. B. R. Moore and son, Jack, of Akron, Mrs. John Stumbo and Mary Snyder of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. John Tron of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tron and daughter of Marlon, Mi. and Mrs. William Tron and son, Carl of Agosta, Kathryn Tron of Columbus and Eliz Neiterauer of Hamilton.

WED IN COLUMBUS

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BUCYRUS, Sept. 5—Announcement was made today of the marriage in Columbus Thursday, Aug. 29, of Miss Dorothy Mae Lorh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lorh of this city and Herbert Setl, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seif of Gailon. The ceremony took place Gaiton. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. E. H. Al-brecht. The couple will make their home in Crestline where Mr. Self is employed at the Pennsylvania roundhouse.

ON WEDDING TRIP
BUCYRUS, Sept. 5—Mr. and
Mrs Ray Kocher, whose marriage
was an event of Sunday, Sept. 1,
are expected to return home the
latter part of this week from a
honeymoon trip in southern Ohio
and Virginia. They will make
their home on the Kocher farm
in Holmes township. Mrs. Kocher

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Gradale Sorority

ONE of the first groups to open the 1340-41 season is the Alpha Chapter of Gradale sorority, which met last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Dorothy Pace, who will serve as president this year, presided.

Plans were made to attend the state convention at Portsmouth Oct. 5 and 6, Following the business session Miss Eleanor Epiley, program chairman, presided for a program which included a talk on "Gradale as a Service Club." Mr. and Mrs. Jews Mansfeld. Vogel Reebs and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Eleanor Epiley, program chairman, presided for a program which included a talk on "Gradale as a Service Club." Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Morrow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Morrow Carl Islaham of Columbus were

retary at the V.

A meeting scheduled for Sept.
18 will be a social affair with
Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Ira
Bishman and Mrs. Williard B
Henney as hostesses.

SPEAKER DISCUSSES PROPHECY IN BIBLE

The nint chapter of the Book of Daniel and its prophecy of the 490 years marked off for special dealing with the Jewish nation was discussed by Dr. A. I. Brown of Vancouver, B. C., at the Youns People's Fellowship club Bible conference last night at the Chautanua paytilon.

Medders

GARRISON

Able to thought, I went on down the stairs to the lower floor.

Katherine was alone in the library when I entered it, and her eyebrows quirked humorously at me, as, after a hesitant moment in the doorway, I walked in.

"Lil's in the kitchen," she said, answering the questing look which I sent around the room. "She making the pretense of helping Katie get dunner, and I fancy which I sent around the room. When the self into a listening post."

"Oh!" I ejaculated comprehendingly.

"Exactly," Katherine said.

"We gathered that you didn't particularly care to have her 'deedoo-cing tings' from your colloquy with old Phil."

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Third annual reunion of members of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Ohio Fuel Gas Corecreation room on West Center street, it was announced today by paul Saltz, chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting Mr. Saltz on the committee in charge. Assisting Mr. Saltz on the committee are Eddison of the Ohio Federation of Democratic Cub will attend the Friday session of the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Democratic Women at the Nell House in Columbus In addition to the delegates, Mrs. Lewis Unit with Mrs. Harry Halberman, Mrs. 1, I Harry Halleh, Mrs. Clifford Bucytus wisted the C. C. Little at Third annual reunion of members of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Ohio Fuel Gas Corecreation room on West Center street, it was announced today by paul Saltz, chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting Mr. Saltz on the committee are Eddison to the delegates, Mrs. Lewis Unit of Democratic Women at the Nell House in Columbus In addition to the delegates, Mrs. Lewis Unit of Democratic Women at the Nell House in Columbus In addition to the delegates, Mrs. Lewis Unit of Democratic Women at the Nell House in Columbus In addition to the delegates, Mrs. Harry Halleh, Mrs. Clifford annual reunion of members of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Ohio Fuel Gas Corecretation room on West Center street, it was announced today by paul Saltz, chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting Mr. Saltz on the committee in charge. Assisting Mr. Saltz on the committee in charge. Assisting Mr. Saltz on the committee are Eddison to the committee in charge. Assisting Mr. Saltz on the Connection of the doo-cing tings' from your collectury with old Phil."

I smiled at her gratefully.

"You 'gathered' correctly," I told her, and then I sat down suddenly in the nearest chair, with the feeling that Philip Veritzen's projected advent into the house-hold was, in Katie's parlance, "shoost too mooch"

It was really a slump of my body into the chair that I involuntarily staged, and through the lethargy that invested me, I saw that Katherine's keen eyes were looking at me searchingly. Her scrutny lasted but the merest fraction of a second Then she rose abruptly, and walking over to me, tapped me lightly on the shoulder.

"Promise me you'll stay but for "Promise me you'il stay put for two minutes," she said. "I won't be longer than that."

A Delegation of Two

ESPYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs Floyd Bombarger visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Albert Bombarger at Creston. Albert Bombarger at Creston.
Mrs. Frank McCarley and
daughter Lucy and Glen McCarley of Carey and Mrs. Elizabeth
Ginn of Vinton, O, were Thursday visitors with Mr. and Mrs
Carl Boles.
Mr. and Mrs Frank Beckley and
son, Mrs. Ruth Cottrell, Mrs
Charles Zuspan of Marion and
Mrs C. J. Smith were callers at
the William Schlecht home Tuesday.

portunity to sit motionless with my mind a blank. I could not even summon energy enough to wonder where she had gone, or why she had made so sudden a She was back in the time she

Mr and Mrs. Russell Durham and children of Piqua are visiting Mr Durham's parents, Mr. and and the sight of my two friends together and with something purposeful in their faces, shattered my lethargy and excited my currosity. Mrs. Luther Durham.
Mr. and Mrs David Kauble and

Mr. and Mrs David Kauble and daughter of Forest spent Thursday with Mrs. Wayne Coulson Mr. and Mrs Albert Miller of Forest were Thursday visitors of Mrs Joe Hafer.

Mr and Mrs Charles Johnson and granddaughters of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs Frank Plunk Monday.

gionce at Katherine's nands toin me that she had brought no po-tion of any kind with her, and I knew that she was not worrying over my physical condition. Her first words, however, told me that she and Lillian were turning themselves into a first aid unit for the approxement of my mental wisited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wilson Mr., and Mrs. Gaylord Wilson and family of Marion visited Sunday with Mrs. Clara Burris.
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brown attended the Tobey reunion at Lincoln park in Marion, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leonard of Marion visited Sunday with Mrs.

for the appeasement of my mental worrles, realizing that it was my spirit, not my body which needed

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Agosta News

AGOSTA — Miss Isabel Bauer spent last week at Russels Point. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore spent last week in Indianapolic mand attended the Foremen's annual covention.

One of the first groups to open day from Plymouth after several

and Mrs. Howard Buckingham.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrow
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. E. Bitler of West Mansheld.
Vogel Reebs and Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Latham of Columbus vere

Cari Latham of Columnus were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Imbody. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith re-turned home Sunday after a week in Michigan.

in Michigan.

Mrs. John Morthland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer of Mortal. J. L. Meredith and family and

Mrs. H. E. Meredith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs W E. Miley and family of Marion, Mrs. Velma McCloy of Dayton was also a

Mr. and Mrs B R Moore and Mr. and Mrs B R Moore and son Jack of Akron returned Tuesday after a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Tron.
Mr. and Mrs. Elza Mumaw of Gallion were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson.
Mrs Eva Cleveland spent from Wednesday until Friday in Columbus.

iumbus. Niels Ricketts of Columbus spent the week-end at Agusta.

Gary Harruff of Marion spent
Thursday and Friday with his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs A. W.

Carey
Mr. and Mrs J. W. Harruff and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Nevin Kinsley of Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. B R. Moore and Mr. and Mrs John Morthland.

KAPPA ALPHA PHI TO

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Zent.
Guests last week of Mr and
Mrs Harry Hageman and son
were Mrs. Clarence Lundley and
sons of Trenton, Mrs Arch Mesley and children of Lockland
Mr. and Mrs Ralph Mahan and
daughters of Mt. Vernon spent
Sunday and Monday with Mrs.
Nelhe Randolph.
Mr. and Mrs D. L. Chase spent

ellie Handolpa. Mr. and Mrs D. L Chase spent

Mr. and Mrs D. L. Chase spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs Herschel Chase of Delaware.
Mrs Ora Frost went to Columbus Friday to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs, O. J. Hill. Mrs. Frost has rented her home to Mr and Mrs. Lowell Mc-Meeken. Mr. McMeeken is a teacher in the Marengo school. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Sickle and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Van Sickle of Peru.
Miss Alice Smith and Mr and Mrs. Harold Dudley and children of Croton spent the week-end

of Croton spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. David Rath-

with Mr. and Mrs. David Rathburn of Vinton.
Mr. and Mrs. C L. Geddis and Miss Carrie Wilson of Sunbury were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ann Geddis and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grisso and children of Springheld were Labor day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardesty.
Mr. and Mrs F. M Van Sickle and children were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weuver of Fargo.



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improving commercial properties, wailing \$1,175, one for \$4,500 for rating \$1,175, one for \$4,300 for a courch and 28 for \$7,720 for residential building and remodeling. The largest permits were one for the First Wesleyan Methodist church edifice on Silver

CARDENAS PREPARES TO CHECK UPRISING

Revolt Reported Near by Almazan Followers.

By The Associated Press MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5—The immistration of President Cardenas took extraordinary precautions today to forestall a possible aimed attempt to selze power which a leader of General Juan Adreau Almazan's party declared might begin "within the next 10 hours or two days."

The government patrolled high-ways, watched airports and kept all trains under surveillance to eneck on movements of Almazan's followers, while responsible surces reported troop reinforcements were being moved to northm Mexico, regarded as an Al-

em Mexico, regarded as an Al-mazan stronghold.

Graciano Sanchez, head of the national concederation of 3,000,000 peasants, announced 80,000 train-ed members were ready to take up their rifles in support of the administration, which backed General Manuel Avila Camacho against Almazan in the disputed and bloody July presidential elec-

Angel Trechuelo, executive of Angel Trechuelo, executive of Almazan's party, made the prediction of an early outbreak of revolt just before he left Mexico. City for an undisclosed destination in northern Mexico shortly after midnight.

Declaring plans was a prediction of the property of the property

after midnight.

Declaring plans were so, advanced that publicity would make no difference "as the government is unable to stop us." Trechueio asserted 500 key directors of the revolt left the capital secretly during the night for prearranged meeting places.

There, he said, they would start prisings and proclaim their al-

uprisings and proclaim their al-legiance to the "legal" govern-ment of Almazan and his "congress" which yesterday proclaimed Almazan president-elect.

The office of Avila Camecho said last night the chamber of deputies on Sept. 12 would declare him elected.

"CAVEMAN" TACTICS FAIL

Chican Geis Girl In Spite of Foe's Objection.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5-Earl ligdon of Chicago was the "cave-nan" but Sergt. William Koester r. of the Ofio national guard, of the girl. Koester and Coralene Hickman,

Then Koester talked to Miss Hickman at length, reminding her they already had a marriage license. As a woman will, she changed her mind again.

Higdon, admitting defeat, returned the dress in time for the crement

VINCENT ASTOR'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE IN WEST

By The Associated Press CODY, Wyo., Sept. 5—Vincentor, head of one of America's authiest families; has been dired by Mrs. Helen Dinsmore for, his wife for 26 years.

Mrs. Astor was granted at the control of the

LEAGUE REPORTS SAVING IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

Associated Press By the Associated Press
OCLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5
Inskin county's new purchasing
featurent effected savings in
ficus of \$30,000 during its first
in months of operations, the
Cless Tax League of Ohio re-

The league's audit showed about this year for commodities rest \$310,000 during the first this year for commodities the cost \$310,000 during the management of the cost \$310,000 during the costs were lower than the cost \$310,000 during the costs were lower than the cost were the cost

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the new department, and planning."

COAL MAN DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5—Fran-Harvey Game, 59, general first and a director of the Sun-th Country of the Sun-Coal Co., died last

James Willoughby remodel dwelling at \$45 Cherry street, \$59, R. J McGinnia, karage and office build his at \$15 West Center street, \$173

Date for Smashing **England Left Open** in Hitler's Speech

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE.

Herr Hitler's sportspalast speech last night reaffirmed his promise to the German people that England would be smashed—but he didn't say when.

The fuehrer employed the same slashing, crowd-swaying technique which, I have seen him use with great effect from that rostrum before this. Someway, however, it didn't broduce the impression of being an announcement of the war's end.

From his reference to a protracted conflict one gathers that perhaps he expects a long grind yet. At the outset of the war he had "fold Goering to prepare for five years," he said, and then cried:

"The hour will come when one

The hour will come when one

of its two will crack up, and it won't be National Socialist Ger-

German attacks—a claim made in connection with the official assertion that the reich now has mastery of the air over England.

The answer to this is that there

has been no demonstration of mastery (which means absolute control), but that on the contrary the operation of the royal air force, both defensive and offeri-

Koester and Coralene Hickman, 22, were married last night, a few hours after she announced she was going to marry Higdon because he stole her wedding gown—"and that assured me he really cared."

The Chicagoan rustied past Miss Hickman's landlady yesterday, snatched the gown and said she'd wed Koester only "over my dead body."

Then Koester taiked to Miss is potential and rests in power which hasn't yet been brought into

Two British Ships Reach Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5—Thirty-seven haggard and disheveled British seamen, eight of them injured, told a grim tale today of disaster and death in the war at

Landed here unexpectedly last night by the Swedish freighter Eknaren, they were the sole survivors of crews of two British ressels; the 4,000-ton freighter Bialrmore and the royal navy sloop Penzance, both tornedoed vessels, the 4,000 ton freighter Blairmore and the royal navy sloop Penzance, both torpedoed and sunk Aug. 24 about 700 miles secretary of the congressional tion of the stolen car.

and sunk Aug. 24 about 700 miles and sunk Aug. 24 about 700 miles

taken aboard the Blairmore when it sped to the flaming warship's aid—only to be torpedoed in turn a few minutes later by the same U-boat. With 29 Blairmore survivors, they were rescued again by the Eknaren.

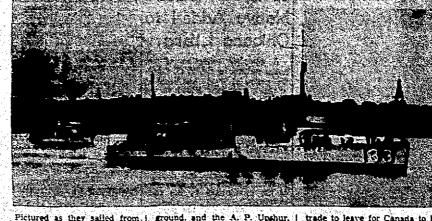
So secretive was the Eknaren's

So secretive was the Eknaren's voyage that Capt. John H. Taylor, the British consul here, said he knew nothing of the rescue or that the freighter would dock here until late yesterday.

Customs and immigration inspectors, caught equally unawares, put a tight guard around the freighter until the injured men were taken off and quariers arranged for the Blairmore's officers and crew.

GETS STATE POST
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3—O. H
Cornwell, 46, chief of police at
Xenia for the last 10 years, today was named superintersient of the state welfare department's bureou of criminal identification and in vestigation by Director Charles L. Sherwood.

FIRST OF OLD U. S. DESTROYERS SAIL FOR CANADA



Charlestown navy yard near Boston, the Hale, right fore-

BERLIN

ground, and the A. P. Upshur, left, shown above, were the first of the 50 over-age destroyers involved in the Anglo-American

trade to leave for Canada to be taken over by British crews (International News Phone photo)

(Continued from Page 1) including Liverpool, Bristol and

the German navy has sunk five British destroyers in recent days including three said to have been of modern type-the Esk. Ivanho and Express.

The 18 German civilians killed when a bomb dropped or workers quarters while the victims were outside a shelter, the high command reported.

Army Warehouse Hit In the Berlin raid, bombs dam-ged an electrical plant and ware ouse where army equipment was

A policeman was killed when A policeman was killed when a bomb dropped in the famous Tiergarten park in Berlin, and another man was killed by a bomb which damaged apartment houses in a community south of the city. Authorized sources declared

Authorized sources declared only two British planes penetraled the Berlin defenses, and one of these was shot down outside the city.

Most of the British raiders which entered Germany were turned back for the second successive night by anti-aircraft fire and Nazi chaser planes, they sald. These sources asserted the Brit-These sources asserted the Brit-ish succeeded, however, in drop-

parts of the reich.

They said several persons were injured by a British attack on the noted health resort of Klssingen.

in Bavaria.
Adolf Hitler's Sportpalast address yesterday in which he reite-rated his determination to crush English cities to average the Brit-ish night raids absorbed atten-tion of all Germans.

SIX AMERICANS TAKEN FROM SHIP BY GERMANS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Capture of six Americans on a steamship seized by German warships was reported today in a broadcast by Edwin Hartrich, CBS correspond-

Edwin Hartrich, CBS correspondent in Berlin, quoting the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

Hartrich said the Berlin newspaper related the Americans were taken from the steamship Atlantic enroute to South Africa.

They were first taken to French port, he said, and then "given transportation" to Irun, Spain. No details were given as to whether, the six were ultimately whether the six were ultimately released. CBS studio officials here gave

CBS studio officials here gave the following names of the six, adding that there was no con-firmation of the spelling and no addresses:

Mr. and Mrs. O. Yoder, F. A. Schmallenberger, Jesse M. Nichol-son, Frank J. and Zola C. Kuntzer.

DIES COMMITTEE ASKS

COPY OF OHIO PETITIONS

Br The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5—Sec-retary of State George Nettner quest from the Dies committee, on un-American activities for photo-Communist candidates for Ohio's

secretary of the congressional committee.

Neffner said he would suggest to Stripling that he wait until county election boards had checked the petitions before obtaining the copies. The petitions will be sent to county boards to-morrow. Neffner indiantee. morrow, Neliner indicated.

How War Stands on All Fronts

We The Lancintal De-Balkan Dictatorship

Abdication of King Carol II, to join red-headed Megda Luto join rec-nessed Megda Lu-pescu in exile reported near; monarch yields dictator powers to iron-willed new premier; vanguard of 80,000 Hungarian troops marches into northern Transylvania.

Bombs Hit Berlin

RAF bombers challenge Hit-ler's threat to "erase" British clites in retalistion for night attacks on Germany; Nazi po-liceman killed by bomb; 18. other Germans die in raids: Churchili "Blacked Out"

London's second air-raid to-day disrupts parliament session review: Nazl Luttwaffe drops bombs in London area after widespread night attacks.

Mediterranean Conflict Mussolini's high command re-ports six British warships dam-aged, 17 RAF planes destroyed. Trouble in Mexico

Cardenas regime acts to thwart armed attempts by Al-mazanists to seize power in aftermath of bloody July presi-

Union Objects to Delaware Pupils Using Projectors

Secial to The Star.

DELAWARE, Sept. 5 Student operators of motion picture projectors at Willis High school were objected to yesterday, by a representative of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Motion Picture Operators of the United States and Canada to a conference with Suns. Canada in a conference with Supt. D. R. Smith and Principal Ervin F: Carliste

F: Carlisle.

This representative, R. W. Greer of Columbus, discussed placing a member of his association in complete charge of the operation of the motion picture projectors at the high school. He told the officials that this man is being associated. cials that this pion is being car-ried on in Columbus schools where movies are shown.

where movies, are shown.

At Willis High students are given a year's training before they are given the responsibility of operating the machines, officials said. Any action on the union representative's plan will be taken at the next meeting of the city board of education.

tion of the stolen car.

Kilgore sald he fired at the
youths four times during the chase which came to an abrupt end when their car became disabled.

CHILD'S BODY FOUND

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5 NEW DEAL GETS BACKING

By The Associated Pgens

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5—Election of President Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace will be sought by the Ohio Corimittee for Agriculture, organized yesterday, as a non-pactisan group of farmers, Ernest O. Myer of Buckeye Lake is chairman.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5—Alection of President Roosevelt and year-old Rose Marle Brooks ergined today with the finding of lice said the child, last seen about 4:30 p. m. Wednesday playing mear her home, either fell into the creek after crossing fields that separate it from the street or dropped from a rail trestle that crosses the stream.



BRITAIN

pital during a night attack.

lingeneral, nowever, Adolf Hiller's new threat of relalization for night RAP attacks on Germany failed to bring any marked in-orease in night raiding.

The nation looked to Prime

its kind planned for this year.

THREE BOYS CAPTURED

AS SHOTS END FLIGHT

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Sept. 5—A shotgunctuated B0-mile-an-hour chase
through, the heart of suburban
Silverton and Norwood ended today in the capture of three fugltives from the boys industrial school at Lancaster, O.

Charles Kilgore, night marshal

one-day session to hear the prime minister's report on the air war and the deal for 50 over-age. United States destroyers.

Rural areas of three southwest counties were blanketed by the eight-hour raid. A church and police station were reported damaged, and a stick of bombs fell near a station and railway line but seawed was not interrupted.

Little damage was reported, Eight-Hour Attack

dinuous bombing and anti-aircraft lire before daybreak. In general, however, Adolf Hit-

an aggressive, organized campaign

but service was not interrupted.

FOR AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN

He invited nearly 100 national

The meeting was described in advance by the Republican presidential nominee as the largest of

petitions with the secretary of

The nation looked to Prime totaled \$27,658.16 and the cost of Minister Winston Churchilli to remedical relief amounted to \$1...

ply today to Hitler's warning in \$11.88.

The peak of the relief load in t

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5—Republican State Chairman Ed D. Schorr, National Committeeman David S. Ingalia and National

SUPREME COURT POST Br The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—The house banking committee approved unanimously today a resolution permitting Jesse H. Jones to hold the office of federal loan administrator and secretary of commerce at the same time.

(Continued from Page 1)

llef expenditures have been kepl to a minimum and the operation of these two offices is well de-serving of comment.

The night raiders appeared in many areas of England, includ-ing London, where one of the greatest anti-aircraft barrages of greatest anti-aircrait partogres, which succeeded in passing the outer defenses and dropping bombs.

cost of \$98,693.88 was an expendi

By The Associated Frees.

and county relief areas:
"Under his efficient manage
ment of these two relief areas, re across the channel. One British barrage balloon was shot down.

German day raiders also were over the industrial midlands and the southwest, where four persons were injured in a municipal hospital during a night state.

Explains Lack of Findings In explaining that no finding Mr. Rein states: "All relief case

A southwest coast area under-went its most intensive attack of the war with eight hours of con-

The peak of the relief load in the city and county was reached during October when 2,219 in-dividuals benefited from relief

WILLKIE CALLS ON G. O. P.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5—Exactly two months before the presidential election, Wendell L. William fee called on Republican leaders from 22 states today to "get

UDGE TURNER FILES FOR

election candidate for the unex-pired term of the late Judge George S. Myers of the state su-preme court, which rum, to Jan, 1, 1943. The Republican's netitions bore 60,380 signatures from all 68 for every

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Commenting favorably on the city and 54 families and eight efficient manner in which reiter single persons in the rural sociles administered in Marien city and reiter load was in May when only county, a state examiner's report 1,382 received reiter benefits. This of the relief administration was number was represented in \$25 cases including 314 family groups and 211 individuals. released today listing expenditures totaling \$98,693.89 for last

Relief Offices of City and County 3

Win Praise in Report of Examiner

No Findings for 1939 Listed; Expenditures Placed at SI

\$98,693 for Aid to Poor.

One unusual feature of the re-

Court News

ng defendant from molesting her

NEW YORKER NOMINATED

By The Associated Press

POSTMASTER GENERAL

Monthly Summary

port, which to vers the entire year of 1939, is that no findings were made for recovery of illegal receipts or disbursements of relief funds despite the fact that the amount expended during the year was exceptionally large.

Monthly Summary

In the following month-bymonth summary are given total
expenditures for relief purposes
and the number of cases on direct relief and work relief; rolls:

January, \$8,782,73, 420 families
and 205 single persons; Pebruary,
\$9,603,55, 470 families and 216
single persons; March, \$8,601,00,
427 families and 219 single persons; April. \$6,573,05, 325 familles and 208 single persons; May,
\$6,182,76, 314 families and 211
single persons; June, \$8,308,44,
310 families and 203 single-persons; July, \$3,523,65, 234 families
and 185 single persons; August,
\$3,003,0359 families and 203
single persons; September, \$8, istration's records and prepared the report, praises highly the manner in which relief records angle persons; September, 48, 160.60, 464 families and 205 single persons; October, 49,691,28, 511 families and 214 single persons; November, 58,079.01, \$37 families

were carefulty investigated before being accepted on the relief rolts and all rules and regulations governing relief grants and expenditures of relief funds were strictly complied with, thus eliminating the necessity for any findings. Included in the total relief 1939 Attacks on British Over Wide CR

Area Revealed.

furlous naval and air engagements with British forces in which Itallan max (motor torpedo boats)

participated "successfully" was reported in Africa and the Medi-terranean by the Italian high comlerrancan by the Italian high com-mand today.

It told of British air and naval bombardments of Italian bases in the Dodecanese slands off the coast of Turkey, and Italian at-tacks on three British naval and merchant ship formations.

Six British naval ships, includ-ing two cruisers, were daringed by serial bombs in two of these scilons, the high command said, and 17 British planes destroyed in this and other combst.

In addition an Italian torpedo-bout "successfully attacked" a

NOW CAUGHT OR DEAD NOW CAUGHT UR DEAD

By The Associated Press
COLUMBIA La. Sept. 8—
Twenty-two of 36 convicts who
escaped from the Arkansas prison
farm Monday had been recaptured
or killed today but scattered
groups of the felions continued to
apread terror in Arkansas and
Louisiana.

This section, where the most
sensational forays occurred,
breathed ensier today after the
rescue, unharmed, of two girls and
a boy held as hostages for almost

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TESTERDAY. The Cabrillos are furious at Constances plan to keep the ranch. Padro writes, saking for her decision

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
All's Fair
CONSTANCE had carried the letter to her window to read now she looked out. Hain had followed the snow and now, with losering clouds dripping half rain, half snow, it was as miserable underfoot at it was overhead. Constance thought she had never seen a more heautiful day.

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And then she wrote, swiftly.

And then she wrote, swiftly.
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Mr. Raskthorne will write the formal decision to Judge Franck, but I would like you to know why I reached my decision.
Really, I have never had to reach one. At no time have I, personally, wanted to sell the ranch Despite your belief that the Cabrilloe have thought of it only as a means of income, this has not been true of me, or perhaps, as Meg says, I am not a Cabrillo. To me, the ranch has always been a symbol of nome I have worked for the day when I could return there to live.

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Censiance stopped to nibble the end of ner pen.
Why couldn't she think of Ei Cabrillo without the Taylors there? Why couldn't she divorce them from the ranch; it was the ranch she loved. Were they as much a part of the ranch as the house and the willow trees, and the hills and the ocean?
They loved it That justified her next words. She was confident it was the only reason she wrote them

earliest convenience? Michael,

P S Pedro A Cabrillo raised P 8 Pedro A Caprillo raised fought everytime we met," she the money or was it a Mahoney' hastened to say "He doesn't like she waited anxiously for the Cabrillos," she explained "He thinks them completely worthere. She made trips with John, John resumed his pacing and

and then one evening, she re-turned to find a letter awaiting

her, Peter, Senior, had written it. She opened it before John. She opened it beaute 'Ringside Sente'

'Ringside Segist'

Constance laughed as she read
Peter Taylor's letter She could imagine Meg standing ground, wondering if Peter's pen would gouge through the paper and stratch the deak, could imagine Pedro, standing by chuckling, dark eyes sardonle.

"—of all ine fool young women you are the prize," he wrote. "A snowball in hodes has a better thance of enduring than you have

knowball in hodes has a better thance of enduring than you have in a dairy farm."

And the concluding paragraph. John Raskthorne saw nothing humorous about it, but Constance laughed, hysterically "—you bet we're staying. We have ringside seats at the biggest slock show the west has ever out on—"

John paced up and down, then stopped before Constance "Chits, there's something queer about their staying on. I don't like it. their staying on. I don't like it. No business men, and I have great respect for the business ability of cattlemen, with the capital these fellows have, would take three years out of their lives for the pleasure of watching a girl make a failure of the place they wanted. Connie. what is this son of Taylor's like?"

"Oh, my goodness," gasped Constance "Why. he's. A.

lor's like" "Oh, my goodness," gasped Constance "Why, he's . a. well, he's. I don't know how to describe him, John, he's sort of insolent and well. well we fought everytime we met," she hastened to say "He doesn't like Cabrillos," she explained "He thinks them completely worthless."

PERFECT ALIBI

again stopped before Constance. "The Taylors are remaining for one of two reasons," he stated. "Either this young Taylor hopes to many £1 Cabrillo or else they will work against you. imdercover." Texas Convinces Officers He's "Innocent"

By The Associated Press

WACO, Tex., Sept. 4--Waco county officers, after questioning a man in connection with Coryell county cattle tagetts, filed away this alibr

"Why, I couldn't have stolen cavile there that night. That was the night I stole three cows near Wortham"

Marion county, includ don Caledonia and E will stiend the North-Annual conference of dist cource, which will post next Wednesday chape on the O'to We chape on the Order versity camples at Bishop H Lester Smith nati will preside. The Onio conference area Morrow and Delaware

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for a visit, and that visit made me know I could not part with it without first trying to save it for myself. Perhaps it is wrong for me

Perhaps it is wrong for me to follow your plan to convert the place into a dairy farm, however ine plan is not original, and when you are fighting for something you love. all's fair.

I know your father's contract allows him to remain as manager, at long as the property remains in the hands of the Cabrilles.

I am bringing in a dairy expert. If he and you, care to remain under these circumstances, and—Censiance stopped to nibble the red of ner pen.

"-and I hope you will find it

"—and I hope you will find it convenient to stay, at least during the three years I am taking for my experiment. I will arrive, on New Year's day May I now hear whether or not you will remain. . at your

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trembling Effer reason was disconcerting. One more than another. "Idiot," she charged herself.

"As the young Taylor can't marry El Cabrillo, unless Donna failing for a vaquero," In the contained began, "he must mean to work, undercover, However, as I sm hiring the dairyman and the employes have been with the Cabrillos since time began, I don't intend worrying about their making any headway."

John drew an ottoman close "I'm jealous of that Taylor," he contided, hair ruefully, "He'll och there seeing you every day Constance, how about taking me on as your business manager?"

Dollar-a-year man? Inquired Constance, But don't be foolisty. John, there's no reason for my seeing Taylor every day, or even every week, and what if should?" ahe added "Look, here's a letter from the State Agricuitivial college, must be Pederson's credentials, Pederson is the Dane Mrs. MacKelvey believes in so firmly.

Constance tried several times to interest the family in the ranch "Imagine a man graduating from a cow-college," diparaged Donna "What good are those references' Who cares it he's had ten years of practical husbandry since then? Anyone who could run a dairy"

Bound By Kindness

Constance gave up, She was

dercover."

Constance reached for a cigaret and for once John did not spring to light it for her Sne was glad. The stilly little white cylinder was trembling. Efficer reason was disconcerting. One more than another. "Idiot," she charged hersett.

Bound By Kindness

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Constance gave up She was leaving for the west, two days before Christmas There would be nothing merry or peaceful among the Cabrillos if she remained She had one last chore She must teil her story Fortunately the reporter had imagmation Into his account he wove the history of Michael Mahoney, as well as the Cabrillos, and, he gave full credit for the present condition of the ranch to the Taylors, who had carried on despite changing conditions,

"That," stated John, striking tae paper as he drove with Constance to her west-bound tram, will put a final check on Cabrillo credit No man, saide from the one who loves you, will believe you can make good against such Constance settled into her compartment, Lamson hringing evi-

Constance settled into her compariment, Lamson bringing evi-dences of John Raskthorne's af-

dences of John Raskthorne's affection with him Candy, fleaver, magazines and a number of books on dairy farming. She had received her Christmas gift from him, a fleece-lined coat of softest leather, a leather bound wristwatch, laced boots of softest doeskin, and, riding in the baggage car, a handsome stock saudle.

Lamson, the only family repre-sentative, gave her an agitated farewell "Be careful of the 'orses, Miss Conchita I wish you would walt until I could join

would walt until I could join you?

'You can join me anytime you re ready," Constance assured him "Someone has to drive my car out in the spring?

Lamson left and she turned to John How could she think of him as a sweetheart, when he was father, mother and brother to her? He'd thought of the things Nadine should have remembered He'd stood by her through her troubles as Don should have stood Now he was letting her go on, into a new world, without stood Now he was letting her go on, into a new world, without trying to hold her, letting her try out her wings, as a father would And he'd be there, in the background, waiting, if the wings were'nt strong enough "John, you're binding me to you with your kindness," she whispered into his shoulder, and leaned there a moment.

leaned there a moment.

leaned there a moment.

And then the train was moving out and she was alone Lights slid past her window, colored lights, tiny trees gluttering in shack windows along the railroad, snow hiding the ugliness of the mean places which held them. Once, after she had turned out her light and lay watching the landscape, a sleigh walted at a crossing, a sleigh filled with people old and young a familty, all together, going somewhere to celebrate the holiday.

Constance though of her moth-

Constance though of her mother's farewell, a quick, hight, perfumed kiss "I hope you're not making a mistake, dear"

Don and Donna had left for a cocktail party without offering a farewell

farewell
Constance had watched the glit-

Constance had watched the glittering parade, seeing herself in severe black tallored clothes Now she thought, bitterly, "The runt of the litter, the queer cross-breeds the throwback"

Morning came with the snow falling thick, blurring the land-scape and casting an unearthly glow in the compartment. The diner was filled with families going home for Christmas; with commercial men, hurrying home for one day with their families, even the walters were filled with the joy of the holidays

Constance retreated from the happy people She rang for a table and buried her thoughts in the future.

the future.

the future.

Here were the letters pertaining to transactions. She diread them through, every one of them but later, now she would study dairying She read Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys, Shorthorns, Herefords, Gallevays, Durhams and Devons marched across the pages of the books Feed mash, tillage, housing marketing, now crammed into her mind

What would Michael Mahoney

crammed into her mind
What would Michael Mahoney
have thought of his throwback,
she wondered once She closed
the books and leaned back assured She had done exactly what
Michael would have done under
these circumstances.
"I can't lose," she cried aloud
"I can't, it isn't in the cards, it's
just history repeating itself."

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A. Owens for scouters in Harding
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activities will be held.

The cooking will be in charge of William McNamara of Marion, assisted by Wayne Willis of Troop 5. Jack Kemmerly and Everett Coldweil of Troop 2 all sentor scouts of Marion and members of the Order of the Arrow, national camping hoporary society.

Scouters from Chatfield, Bucyrus, Nevada, Carcy, Marsellies, Upper Sandusky, Wharton, Harpster, Shauck, Iberla, Mt. Gliead, Cardington, Morral, Waldo, Prospect, Laftue and Marion will attend.

The committee in charge of the statement consists of Marsellies, Unexpective of the statement consists of the statement cons

tend.
The committee in charge of the get-together consists of: James McFarland, area commissioner. R. M. Miller, Marion district commissioner; L. W. Breeze, Morrow district commissioner; H. P. Huffman, Wyundot district commissioner; W. G. Beebe, Crawford district commissioner; and Fred P. Strother; Harding Area Council, scoul executive.

ATTEND REUNION

Mrs. Samantha Harbin of 512 Davids street and daughter, Ida Harbin of West Center street, and son, Asbery Hurbin of LaRue atson, Asbery Hurbin, on Lanue as-tended the annual reunion Sunday of Mrs. Hurbin's family at Bob-town, Par Mr. Hurbin was named on the refreshment committee for the next reunion July 8, 1941 at St. Mary, W. Va.

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jr., when he enlisted last week at Charleston, W. Vo.
This 10-year-old grandson of the late "Devil Anse" Hatfield, leader of West Virginia's famious feuding clain of the "way back there in the days, of long barled rilles and careless killings" is now a soldier en route to service in Panama.

Young Hatfield stated that he is not interested in the old feud between members of his family and the McCoys. "I just want to do my part now that this country needs men to build its national detense. The army is great and I recommend it to any boy who is looking for a good job at good pay," he said. Pictured above are Private Hatfield and his father, T. S. Hatfield, sr., former sheriff of Logan county, W. Va.

PROGRESSIVE GRANGE INSPECTION IS HELD

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Deputy Elmer A. Williams conducted the inspection at a meeting of Progressive grange Tuesday night, Mrs. Laura Gruber was in charge of a program which included a recitation by Jean Click, quartet number by Mrs. Gruber, Mrs. Harry Long, Harlle Irey and William Harruff, reading by Howard Click, accordion number by Mrs. Grace Gruber, playlet by Mrs. Adeline Cluff, Mss Virginta Epley, Miss Mrs. Hoppman and Robert Grice, song by the grangs, plano solo by Miss Virginia Epley, and a playlet by Tommy Grice, Mrs. Truman Owens, Mrs. William Click, Mrs. Harold Click and Mrs. Praink Fairchild. 'A quiz by the grangs closed the and Mrs. Frank Fatrchild. A quis by the grange closed the program. Announcement was made of a Pomona meeting at Martel Friday night. Booster night will be observed in two weeks and there also will be an apple pie baking contest.

LODGES AT MT. GILEAD PLAN TO OPEN SEASON

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, Sept. 5—Charles H. Hull Lodge No. 195, K. of P., H. Hull Lodge-No. 195, K. of P., will have a special program to open the fall series of meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p. m. Eaton Beird, chancellor commander, has announced that Ernie Peoples will have charge of the committee on entertainment and that John Szalapato will head the committee on refreshments.

committee on refreshments.

The first meeting of Mt. Gilead
Lodge No. 209. F. and A. M.,
since June will be held Thursday
night. Frank I. Giffin, master of
the lodge, states that several matters will be brought up in conmeetion with the winter program
of the lodge.

Ellison S. Kaufman, high priest of Glicad Chapter, No. 58, R. A. M., has called the first chapter meeting, of the year for Monday night, Sept. 3.

Books of Waldo Native Added to Ohioana Library

A complete collection of the books written by Dr. E. G. Conklin, native of Waldo and eminent
scientist, has been added to the
Martha Kinney Cooper Onioana
Library in Columbus through the
efforts of the Marion county
Ohloana Library committee, it
was announced today.

Dr. Conklin, now living at
Princeton, N. J., is a professor
emeritus of Princeton university
Last year Time magazine used his
picture on a cover and devoted
considerable space to a discussion
of his prominence in the field
of science.

Letters explaining the purpose books written by Dr. E. G. Conk-

Letters explaining the purpose of the Ohioana library, to gather in one place the writings of all elected at a meeting of the Marmative-horn Ohio authors, were sent to Dr. Conklin with a request that he present the library with a collection of his writings. Cocherl, president, being a collection of his writings. Last week the books were religious that the Linn school: Charles Cocherl, president, John, Lawrence, vice president, John Lawrence, vice

ceived at Columbur, according to word received by Miss Parsy K. Reufnauser of 219 Linden place, chairman of the Marion county committee and state secretary of the Ohloans Library committee. Marion city and county residents who wish to become patrons of the library, may secure information from Miss Rauhauser. The patrons will be guests at the annual meeting of the Library committee on Sept. 30 with Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, wife of the Ohio State university president, at their home on the university campus.

Members of the county commit-tee in addition to Miss Rauhauser are Miss Louise Cunningham, Miss Helen Kramer, Miss Hallie Houck and Balph E. Carhart.

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Lieut. R. F. Melby Named To Assist in Drive.

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cadets in the U. S. army.
Col. S. G. Talbott, adjutant
general, at Fort Hayes in Columbus has written asking that Mr. Meiby join guardsmen in the Fifth Corps Area in obtaining suitable applicants for flying In order to become a flying ca-

In order to become a hyling adet a young man must be be-tween the ages of 20 and 27, un-married, in excellent health and must have had two years of col-lege eduration or take an educa-tional examination to prove that he has had the equivalent of two years, according to the communi-

office and till out an application, which must be accompanied by a birth certificate, a certificate from a college registrar showing that he has had two years of college education, and three letters iestifying to his moral character. If the application is acted upon favorably the applicant is given a rigid physical examination before a flying cadet examination before a flying cadet examination and his educational and moral qualifications are sufficient, he is enticled as a flying cadet, given flying training for nine months under regular army air corps instructors in army planes, his clothing, lodging, food and \$75 smooth. If he completes the course he gets his wings and becomes a Reserve Air Corps officer and is eligible for active duty to \$205.50 a month, \$40 a month extra if government quarters are

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EMERY-JACOBY

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Sixty-six members and friends of
the Emery-Jacoby families held
their eliciaenth annual reunion Buniay at Whelstone grange hall neadarion. Officers elected were Dr.
3. W. Jacoby, president, and Lawrench Duckey, yeresident, and Lawteners and their president of their
Library of Marion, secretary-treamtier. The meetics next rear will be

MINTON-PORCERFIELD

Columbus, Kenton, Merion, Ashler, Driaware, Findiar, Mt. Victory, Wearfield, Chattarooga, Tenn, and Birmingham Ala. Officers elected ware; president, Ernest Knachel of Ashley, vice president, Dan Hinton of Kenton; storetary - treaders, Mra Carl McCall, Mt. Victory; staisman of program committee, Mrs Charles Moore of Delaware.

MT. VICTORY-The Smith family feunion was held at Zane's caverns usar Bellyfontaine Sunday. Forty relative were present from Moundayille. W Vn. Bellefontaine, Layton, Columbus, Bells Center, Rushwylveniz, Blockway and Mt. Victory. Linas wore made to hold

Mecker News

MEEKER-Edgar Williams has gone to Galena to take up his duties as school teacher and his daughter Margaret has gone to Columbus to take a business Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Pontiac, Mich., spent Monday with Mrs. Nora Schertzer.

Mrs. James Washburn of Waldo and Mrs. Elizabeth Hinklin of Columbus spent friday with Mrs. Emma Alexander,

Mrs. George Kennedy and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain and son Gareth of Marion spent Monday with Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Hill and Mrs. Victoria Baker of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield.

Margaret Burnsides and Juanlia Soules spent a few days last

its Soules spent a few days last week in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cayton

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cayton and son went to Bryan, O., Monday where he will be employed as a teacher.
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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague at

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis of Berea visited Sunday with Mrs. Lydla Davis at Meeker and with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boblenz at LaRue Monday.

enterprises should respond to such tactics, under the high potencies of planetary impetus. Those whose birthday it is may anticipaje a productive, progressave and prosper out year, with much accomplished is a big way, by maintaining a same and even course of action. The forces and faculties will be keyed to bold initiative, but since there are indications of since there are indications of mended that reserves of resolu-

mended that reserves or resultant, patience, determination and hard work be drawn on. A child born on this day will be spiendidly endowed with energies and faculties to assure it a more than ordinary success in a professional, literary, scien-



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ACCUSES DAVE

Sherwood Charges Violation of Hatch Act in Campaign Among Pensioners.

He The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5—The welfare department was in pandary today about former Davey's reelection campaign mong the old-age pensioners. precior Charles L. Sherwood

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...В. 27с COFFEE . 3 lb. 39c accusing him of violating the federal Hatch act, sought Gov. Bricker's advice before taking further

artion.

Davey termed the accusation "pure bunk" and officials of the division of aid for the aged questioned the wisdom of pressing the charge. One official expressed fear that the federal social security board, which provides half the money for the pensions, might allege mismanagement and with 300 Gather To Learn of New

COLUNBUS, O. Sept. 5—More than 300 farmers came to Ohio State university farms today to learn what new and useful information on soils, crops and animal husbandry has been gleaned from recent state experiments.

Alfalfa, soybeans and hybrid corn were the principal subjects, with hybrid corn coming in for another session at the farms to-morrow when about 350 pro-

money for the pensions, might allege mismanagement and withhold further contributions.

The board, criticizing Davey's activities among the pensioners when he was governor in 1938, withheld \$1,300,000, and Ohlo never got the money.

Sherwood informed the social security board that Davey, in his 1940 campaign as the Democratic nominee, violated the Hatch act by obtaining an "up-to-date" list of the old age pensioners and promising to seek a guaranteed monthy income of \$40 for them if elected.

ducers and distributors will inspect the corn acresge.

Visitors were offered proof that a 40 per cent higher meadow yield is obtainable by replacing a third of clover seeding by alfalfa. R. D. Lewis of the agronomy department, who described the alfalfa experiments, said that sedan was The board replied that any evidence of violations should be submitted to the department of jus-

mitted to the department of justice.

Tom McCaw, chief of the aid for aged division, said the Hatch act prohibited the use of a list of federal relief recipients for political purposes. He interpreted the pensioners as beneficiaries of federal aid.

McCaw told the board that the list could have been adulted able.

revine chairman.

Forty new dent corn hybrids whose seed will be marketed next spring for the first time were discussed by G. H. Stringfield and J. B. Park and compared with standard hybrids and varieties. list could have been obtained only from two sources: His division or the state auditor's office, which

writes the pensioners' checks.

"It certainly did not come from
my office," he said. Deputy Auditor Norman Beck asserted "nor from my office, so far as I know. Davey, who recently was indorsed by members of the Ohio.
Society of Old Age Pensioners
from 44 counties, declared the
Hatch act accusation was a "poorly-made scarecrow" and "pure
bunk as it relates to me."

HOBBY QUIZ ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 3)

1. A collector of coins.

2. 1793.

3. The Monroe Doctrine half dollar of 1923 has an interesting design of a map of North and South America formed by two female figures joining hands.

4. A \$4 gold coin, coined in 1879-1880 only. It was never used for circulation.

5. The 1849 \$20 gold piece. Only one was minted and has the distinction of being the recent U. S. coin. It is in the government collection and its value is inestimable.

8. Salmon P. Chase.

7. One-half dime and nickel 8. 31 years and 8 months.

9. The 1751 copper coin of Sweden (4 Daler). It is six and one-half inches long, four and one-half inches wide, two and one-half inches thick and weighs six and one-half pounds.

10. Two-cent piece coined from 864-1873.

11. Coined from 1873-1885 (trade dollar). By an act of Con-gress in 1884 the trade dollars were demonetized, therefore they were declared not legal money.

12. A flat, blank piece of metal, ound in shape, upon which the coin is struck.

13. When the original dies from which coins are stamped are kept and used again at a later year than the date on the coin.

14. The tiny initial letters, usually found at the bottom of most coins.

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L. D. TEMPLETON DIES

KENTON, Sept. 5 — Funeral
was held today for John D. Tem
pleton, 83, father of V. E. Templeton, district supervisor for the
Ohio National Life Insurance
company. The elder Mr. Templeton died in his Ada home Tuesday. Surviving are his wife,
Elizabeth, to whom he was married on April 24, 1884; two sons
and a daughter.

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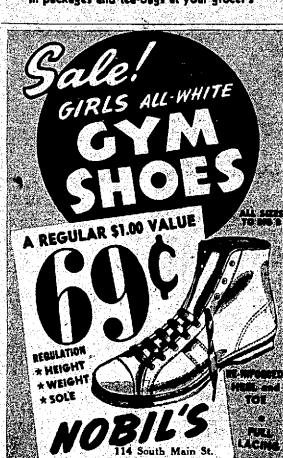
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Pennant Picture Is Changed Again

Detroit Bounces Back As Contender by Beating Bob Feller, 7-2.

DETROIT, Sept., 5 - The American league pennant race picture is changed again today with Detroit bouncing back as runner-up and chief contender by trouncing Bob Felter and the leading Cleveland Indians.

Both Tigers and Indians go into the second game of their series today feeling they are battling their chief opponents for World Series rights, with New York shovde

eight games and lost one in the last six weeks.

NAMED CO-CAPTAINS
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 5
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The Indians' pennant hopes were jarred far more by first baseman Hal Trocky's injury than the 7-to-2 loss of the first game of the series here.

The Tribe's number one hitter pulled a leg muscle rounding second base. His leg stiffened and he had to retire in the sixth, Oscar Grimes taking his place.

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Feller was obviously off form and the Tigers hummered him for 11 hits in seven innings. It was his eighth defeat this year against 23 victories. Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe limited the Tribe to seven hits and bore down in many a bad spot with runners on base.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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Shori Shoris

Henry Armstrong lays his title on the line against Phil Furr al Rucker, 124, Pittaburgh, (12).

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Associated Press Sports Writer New YORK, Sept. 5. — Latest pennant race prices: Cleveland even money; Yankees 2-1; Detroit 4-1... One of the most important boxing states in the republic it all set to leap aboard the N.B. A. band-wagon next week. Dick Chapman, the socialite goller-crooner, is our pick to win the national amateur. Don Budge, who detects a sort of Counterfeit ring to the national singles championships, is stringing along with Bobby Riggs and La Marble. ... Doc Sutherland is very very high on Banks Me-Fadden.

Today's Guest Star

Jack Singer Sports Writer Murphy, Yankee relief pitcher, has a baby. Ditto Horb Hash of the Red Sox. .. Mike Jacobs has promised Billy Conn that if he with Lutheran for the same spot.

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Parker Hall Sets Pace for Attack That Gives Pro Squad Third Victory.

Keytown put the clincher on the Industrial league pennant last night by defeating the Young Democrats at Lincoln park white at Garfield park United Brethren Was, making the Sunday School No. 2 loop race all the lighter by romping over Lutheran.

The hard-hitting Keytown outfit shut out the Young Democrats and Lincoln park under the payer in the league last year that the Young Democrats of the rold Millsor, their ace tosser-upper. The winners belied the collegiants line for two touch-primmer, No. 1 Democrat pitcher, downs.

if that out the Young Democrats of 4-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Harold Millisor, their ace tosser-upper. The winners belied Primmer, No. 1 Democrat pitcher, for nins base hits.

The Games in Front

This victory gives Keytown undisputed claim to the flag with 12 wins and two losses for the regulation 14 games. The champions wind up the season two full games ahead of the second place Huber squad. The Democrats' position in the league was not changed by last night's setback as they complete the 1940 season in the top spot of the second dievision with five wins in 11 starts.

The fast-moving United Brethren club bombed Lutheran with 13 hits for a 10-2 victory. Lewis turned in a eight-hit performance on the hill for the U. B.'s willie Holiday and Fletcher suffered the brunt of the winner's hilting spree as they alternated with the pitching duties for the Lutherans.

Can Mx Up Rage

The win not only boosts U. B. into third place ahead of Lutheran but puts them, in a position whereby they can throw the league leading Greenwood team and the second place St. Mary nine into a tie for first place by defeating Greenwood is now on top of

series started three years ago.

Down Giants, 16-7

scheduled contest at Garfield park tomorrow night.

Greenwood is now on top of the league by a half-game margin with 11. wins and two setbacks. St. Mary has finished the season with 11 victories for 14 games. A win tomorrow night would insure the U. B.'s of third place while a defeat would show them into a tte with Lutheran for the same spot.

Score by innings, batteries of last night's games and standings up with an improllers follow: Down Giants, 16-7

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 5 — The
Eastern All-Stars presented a
"star-less" squad of gridmen before a crowd of 39,405 at the Polo
Grounds last night and wound
up with an impressive 16 to 7
victory over the New York professional Giants, who never had
been whipped before in eight tussies with all-star squads from
coast to coast.

Champions of the eastern division of the National league, the
Giants were 1 to 3 favorites to
take their fifth straight in this
series, but, sparked by Merlyn
Condit, a southpaw passer from

RAMS ROMP THROUGH Harding Gridders Will Play Practice Tilt Here Saturday

Presidents To Entertain Fostoria High in Pre-Season Scrimmage; Schedule Opens Sept. 20.

opens Monday.

13 Veterans Missing
From what his charges have shown in practice so tar, Coach Williams is highly satisfied they will be able to compensate for the gaps left vacant by the graduation of 13 lettermen. Those missing from the 1940 lineup are: Linemen, Warren McGinnis, Bob Zeisler, Bill O'Hara, Carl Robinson, Jack Lewis and Ray Smith: backfield, Russ Reichardt, John Roberts, Ralph Howard, Bill Walters, Paul Schwenley, Morgan Shaw and Otis Scott.

Fifty-seven seniors, juniors and sophomores have been in uniform for practice with more expected when school opens. Twenty-eight are seniors and juniors from which the varsity is selected. Some of the most promising of the sophomores will be included. Coach Williams has at least two candidates for each position among the varsity and in some case more. Senior and junior members and their positions are: Left end, Howard Richardson, Bob Kennedy and Charles Bowers; left tackle, Pete Bascos and Ed Messenger: left guard, Wayne Short and Harold stars scored one louchdown in the stars scored one lou

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Harding High school's 1939
North Central Ohio conference football champions get their first laste of action Saurday at 10 a.m., when Postoria High visits here for a pre-season scrimmage at Harding stadium. Head Coach Bill Williams has been sending his proteges through practice all week. Sessions will continue for the next two weeks. The season opens with Tiffin Columbian visiting here for a non-league tilt under the lights, Friday, Sept. 20. The Presidents have been receiving two worknout a day but will narrow down to one practice a day when school opens Monday.

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Last season the Presidents won last year's champions to remove the provided they will be able to compensate for the gaps left vacant by the gaps left vacant by

The Marion Merchants will journey to Delaware tomorrow night for a game with Milford Center in the first round of the stars scored one touchdown in the second period, a field goal in the third and another six-pointer in the fourth to sew up the game. Condit produced nine points, six nome of Charles Reid of 382 West on a 92-yard run.



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Yanks Are Beaten by Senators, Reds Edge Pirates, 3-2

By The Associated Press
The Washington Senators
panied upon the New York
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trained of Lefty Joe Krakaukas,
ato hain't won a game all seesor until yesterday. He was in
terment trouble, but light in the
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mathes without a score after they
ind loaded the bases.
The Boston Red Sox hovered
dose to pennant contenders by
sweeping two extra-inning games
from the Philadelphia Athetics,
6-5 and 5-6.

c: Louis Browns continued

The St. Louis Browns continued on make trouble by whipping the hings White Sox, 4-1, with Bob larts scattering eight hits. In the National league, the ampion Cincinnati Reds copped their twenty-third one-run victory with a 3-2, 12-inning verdict over the Pittaburgh Pirates in a night

ame.
The Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals maintained their margins behind the leaders by winning night encounters. Luke Hamlin pitched the Dodgers to a 3-0 shutout over the last-published May Lonier per properties. emed the mound there for the ardinals, holding the Chicago the scoreless for seven innings t getting help from Clyde Shoun the ninth before winning, 4-2. of the season's finest pitch -i Hubbell of the New York ants as the Bees scored a 2-0 steut. The only runs of the ne came on a homer by Eddie kson allowed five hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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Hits-Cramer, Boston, 178.

Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 44.

Triples-McCoeky, Detroit, 18.

Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 25.

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Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 17-3.
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ti, 11. Triples—Ross. Boston, 12. Home runs—Mize. St. Louis, 38. Rolen bases—Moore. St. Louis, 16. Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn,



Pennant hopes of the Cleve-land Indians were jolied yes-terday when first baseman Hai Trosky, above, pulled a leg muscle while running the bases. His services will be lost tem-porarily. His post was taken over by Oscar Grimes, who is just recovering from an in-nury suffered early in the sea-son.

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UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 5—
Thirty-live prospective football
stars reported for practice as
Coach David Henderson opened
the 1940 season here this week
for the Upper Sandusky High
school Rams. Six lettermen reported, four in the backfield.
Returning from hast year's
eleven are Craig Bowman, Frank
Robey and Dick Schoenberger,
but in addition there will be Russell Wolfe, who lasi year served as
quarierback for the Findlay Trojans. The only holdovers on the
line are Captain Bill Wood, tackle,
Lawson lies and Chuck Slemmer,
ends, Also returning to the backfield, this season is Edward
Strasser, halfback, who did not
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Indianapolis at Columbus, Minneapolis at Kansas City, SL Paul at Milwaukee, Louisville at Toledo.

JUNIOR GUNNERS COMPETE By The Associated Press

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 5—Junior marksmen advanced to the three-position prone-sitting-kneeling matches today in their events praceding the national rifle matches. Dewitt Erk, 17, of Columbus, and Miss Anna L. Ballew, 16, of Mannington, W. Va., tied with scores of 197 out of 200 in the two-position prone-sitting compatition in class A.



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Here is Raymond "Rip" Radcliff, outfielder for the lowly St. Louis Browns, who is leading the American league in batting, but doesn't know just why. No secret formula.

"They're just falling for hits this year, I guess," was his ex-

The 32-year-old player came to St. Louis from Chicago's White Sox in a winter trade. His average to date is 350.

Formal Opening of Bowling Alleys, Recently Remodeled, Set Saturday

Formal opening of the newly remodeled Marion Recreation league. Tom Finefrock, president, and M. D. Metr. secretary-treasurer. South Prospect street, has been delayed until Saturday. The allegy, however, will be open tomorrow afternoon and evening Manager Arthur Wintersteller reported.

League activity will get under way next week with the honor of inaugurating the circuit schedules going to the Ladies All Star Ateams, which roil first games Monday night. Five other leagues will also open next week, while still others will start later.

The complete schedule of the leagues, listing officers of each and the time each is in session, follows:

Monday—6:45 p. m., Ladies All

Sunday—9 p. m., Mall Star later.

League, Tom Finefrock, president, league, Tom Finefrock, president, and wednesday—7 p. m., Recreation league, Flamwork and Mex Miller, secretary-treasurer; B p. m., Industrial league, Forest Roush, president, and V. James, Frisher, Secretary-treasurer, Friday—7 p. m., Craftsman league, Roy Snyder, secretary-treasurer; B p. m., Elks league (to be organized).

leagues, listing officers of each and the time each is in session, follows:

Monday—6:45 p. m., Ladles All Star A, Miss Sally Langford, president; Miss Mary Howlson, secretary and Miss Verna Babeock, treasurer; 9 p. m., Hame league, Herbert Smith, president, and Frank Orthraeyer, secretary treasurer.

RICHWOOD MAN QUITS STATE HIGHWAY POST

Special to The Sign MARYSVILLE, Sept. 5—Sidney "Doe" Laymon of Richwood re-signed his post as superintendent of maintenance in Union county for the state high department and

for the state high department and will return to his automobile business in Richwood where he is a partner in the firm of Laymon and Curl, it was announced today by highway officials.

Howard Cline, laborer-incharge will take the place of Mr. Laymon. Cline is from this city and has been working for the department for 20 years, Laymon took his position in March of last year.

451 PUPILS ENROLL

The Forest-Jackson schools opened Tuesday with a total enerollment of 451. Of this number 236 are in grades and 215 in high school. Enrollment is expected to reach 475 by the close of the week which will be 26 less than last year's enrollment.

By The Assectated Press
CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—Napoleon (Larry) Lajole, known in
baseball as the greatest second
baseman of all time, passed his
sixty-fifth birthday today at his
surburban home. Lajole was
manager of the Cleveland team
from 1904 to 1908.

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GALION, IBERIA COUPLE MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

special to The Star GALION, Sept 5-The marriage of Florence Anna Martin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Martin of near Gallon, to Homer Dye of Iberia, has been an-

nounced here.
The couple was married in The couple was married in Greenup, Ky. Saturday, Aug. St., and they returned to their home Monday after a trip through Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Galion, Harold Martin, brother of the bride, witnessed the ceremony.

mony.

Mrs. Dire was graduated from
Martel High school in 1931, and
her husband attended the Cardington schools. He is a baker in
Galibo.

groom.

On Sunday, a wedding dinner was served at the Smalley home. The bride was graduated from Nevada High school and Marion Business college She is employed at the North Electric Mig. company in Gathon, Her husband attended Sulphur Springs schools and is a farmer.

Another marriage announced here this week is that of Carl Zent, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Zent, and Minnie Tercular of Spartanburg, S. C. The ceremony took place Monday, Sept. 2 in Ashland, Ky. Rev. C. E. Vogle officiating in the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

ring ceremony was read by Rev. in a resolution adopted Tuesday H. R. Merle,
Attending the couple were of education. The present levy board of education. The present levy don Dicks, brother of the bride-groom.

The present levy has been in effect since 1834 and has provided approximately 1841.

SCHOOL PLANS MAPPED

BY HARDIN CO. TEACHERS RENTON, Sept. 5 - Superior

A marriage of last Saturday that took place in Galion at the parsonage of First Lutheran church was that of Ruby Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smalley of Nevada, and Harry Dicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Delaware city schools was sought of Bucyrus. The double Delaware city schools was sought of Nov. 4:



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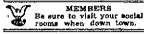
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.00 (56).
Hogs 1200; .16 lower; heavy 5.75 (7).
15; medium 7.50; good bulchers 1.50; yorkers 1.10.

Treasury Report

Hy The Associated Fress
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 — The
position of the treasury Hept. 2:
Hocelpits \$41,122,856.37; expenditures
\$41,807,844.15; not halance \$2,480.61,811.52; working belance includeed \$1,727,827,109.42.

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BOSTON, Sapt. 6.—The west marset in Boston was rather slow forsay but prices wers vary from
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ulk of the inquiry was for first
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ELAND, Rept. 5.—Cattle 250, attern 1700 lb. 12.00m18.00; ib. 12.00m18.00; ib. 12.00m18.00; b. 10.00m18.00; b. 10.00m18.00; b. 10.00m18.00; b. 10.00m18.00; g. 10.00; g. 10.00;

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\$100 WHEAT PRICES GAIN WITH SECURITIES

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 5 - Wheat CHICAGO, Sept. 5 — Wheat prices shot up almost two cents a bushel at one time today fallowing the trend of securities and stiffening prices of other commodities associated with the national defense program.

Buying of grains came from mills, elevators and speculative interests. Profit taking attracted by the 10 cents advance since the accasion's lows were reached in

Quesations)

llogs — market lower; 130-350, 15: 250-150, 6.507-650; 130-150, 50; 110ht lighte, 4.507-3.65; poughs, 1965; stage, 3.50; Calves — market steady; choice line 1.50; fair to good, 9.500; meune; 550; commons, 6 down. oy the 10 cents advance since the season's lows were reached in mid-August caused a reaction from the day's best level but prices retained most of their gain.

Pit brokers said the progress of war in Europe recently was

diuma: 509: commons, i divined Lambe — market atemporal divined Lambe — market atemporal divined atemp of war in Europe recently was more encouraging, Elevator purchasing was believed the result of further cash wheat saies to the crop insurance agency investing premium payments.

Wheat closed %-14 cents higher than yesterday, September 76%-14, December 78-78%; corn inchanged to 3 was September

unchanged to % up, September 63 4. December 57 % - 15; oats unchanged to 3 higher.

GRAIN MARKET Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 71c; No. 2 white outs Chicago By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 5 - Opening grain

Drings:

'Whoat - 'Sopi. 75 %; Dec. 77 %;

My 75 %;

Corn-Sept. 83; Dec. 87 %; May 88;

Oata-Sept. 80; Dec. 10; Mny 31 %;

Soy hears-Out. 73; Dec. 73 %;

May 78;

Rye-Sept. 40 %; Dec. 12 %; May 46 %;

Range By, The Associated Pres

Toledo Close By The Associated Pres

TOLILDO, O., Sept. 5-Grain on track (2dc rate New York-nom-A[]. Wheat No. I red 72-7914; No. 2 4.71-7514

Wheat No. I red 78-701; No. 2 red 73-71; No. 2 red 73-71; Corn No. 2 yellow 654-67. Oats No. 2 while 321-33. Say beens No. 2 yellow 721-73; tached, wheat 41-5 above track quotation; corn 45-5 above; onta 214-2 above, say heans 5.54 above. They will be a say of the corn of the corn

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Pres-NEW YORK Sept. 5-Treasurles: 15 n. 45-44, 103.12. Federal farm morig.: \$144, 64-44,

Home owners loan; 3s, 82-14, CORN BINS PURCHASED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 — The
Commodities Credit corporation
spent \$2,301,548 yesterday for 13,701 steel bins for storage of corn
to be received from western formers in satisfaction of 1038 and
1939 loans. The bins will hold
37,403,730 bushels.

OHIO WOMAN SENTENCED

By The Associated Press
GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 5-Mrs.
clo G. Neal, socially prominent

real estate and insurance broker, pleaded guilly yesterday to charges of grand larceny, embezziement and forgery, and was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison.

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RETARDS RALLY Storm of Protests Falls To

Leaders, However, Refuse To Give Ground to Any Great Extent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Cashing of profits in today's stock market served occasionally to slow down the raily which got under way late Wednesday but failed to dent leaders to any great extent.
While early advances running to 2 points or so were cut or erased in the forenoon, trends again hardeoed mar the fourth.

our. Dealings slackoned after a tast start.

Brokers attributed the relatively better action of the list partly
to the growing belief in Wall
Sirect that the battle of Engand was going against the Nazis.
At the same time, many traders
apparently held to the policy of

ceening commitments light pend-

Local Produce

13.000 lotal 17.000; slow, generally 10-30 lotal 19.000; slow, generally 10-30; lotal 19.000; slow, generally 19.000; slow, gene

Chicago

CHICAGO, Mept. 5 — Butter, receipts 1,280,303; steady; creamery, 03 0,004; 83, 264; 31, 254; 30; ceptralized carlots 24%; byga, receipts 5,200; firm; frash graded, extra firsts done 12%, ever phi, firsts carlots 1,500; strash graded, extra firsts done 12%, ever phi, firsts carlots of the control of the co Cleveland

CLUVELAND, Bopt. 5 - Butter market firm. Creamery extras in tuna 31 a lb., standards 30, legs market firm, Priese pald shippers in 100 case lots turnished by ina Claveland butter and see board extras 57 bs. and up, canded light yelks clear 35 a dogmic current receipts 50 the, and up 14 a dogse;

donem - Jovannment egg prices U. S. ex-tras large white in cases 20; U. H standard large in cases 20; U. H stirus medium white in cases 27; U. S. atandards medium white in

WITNESSES LOSE

By The Associated Press
CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 5—An
application of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect, to restrain Portsmouth police from interfering with distribution of literature was refused by the district court of appeals.

DROWNS IN POOL

By The Assected Press
CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 6—
Clerence Koenig, 24, went for a
wim in a construction pool near
Lake Eric and drowned.

WARNS BICYCLING COWS My The United Press CONCORD, N. H. — Beside one of the state's highways is a sign which reads: "By order of the District Board, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bleycles on the sidewalk is hereby forbidden."

Change Vote.

DELAWARE, Sept. 3—Protests of cilizens notwithstanding. Delaware city council upheld the new city coal ordinance at a stormy meeting Tuesday night.

The crowd which filled the council chambers was made up for the most part of persons who were protesting the ordinance and who estembly were a part of the 45!

protesting the ordinance and who ostensibly were a part of the 431 persons who signed their names to petitions recking repeal of the ordinance.

C. W. Brown, chief spokesman for the opposition, said he felt the ordinance was a restriction of trade and "class legislation" and stirmed his belief in the "poor man who buys himself a truck and hauls cost to keep off relief." He said the ordinance was a step in restriction of trade which "was the basis for the present Epropean war."

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Jerry Covrett, a Delaware counkeeping commitments light pending more definite foreign, developments.

Stocks in front the greator part of the day were U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Alreardt, American Telephone, Great Northern. Chrysler, Allied Chemical, General Ricetric and J. C. Ponney, Barkward were Bethehem Steel, General Motors, Pennaylyania and Seara Roebuck.

Those with an eye on the ralls expected last week's freight loadings registered a jump to a new 1940 top. The official compilation of shipments, usually out today, was delayed until tomorrow because of the holiday.

Although utilities never were under such pressure, most lacked vigor on the upside. Electric power output for the nation was estimated up 1.2 per cent from the week before. Conforting was the survey of the engineering news-record revealing heavy conly trucker who brings coal the mines for sale, asked who

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